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NEW PROJECTS : King Khaled opens new projects Monday. At left he is cutting the traditional ribbon to inaugurate a factory at the Jeddah Industrial estate. At right he receives officials

By New York's speedy CHIPS

## Depositors gain from new changes

By Nigel Harvey

JEDDAH, April 13 — Chase Manhattan Vice President Robert Maher Monday briefed local bankers on the efficiency of a new clearing system by New York banks as of Oct. 1.

He said the New York Clearing House Payments System (CHIPS) will, as of that date, switch from "next day" settlement of transactions to the "same day" settlement.

The primary intention of the new CHIPS is to guarantee that the customer enjoys the benefit of having his account credited immediately with the available funds on the same day of the transaction.

The present system creates a situation whereby the large clearing banks in New York virtually "have free money" for one day which they could invest in the interbank market at overnight rates.

The old system was simple — transactions were effected for a certain value-day, but in effect, the customer, although being credited

with a ledger balance account, did not have the use of these funds till next day.

The new CHIPS system will merge the ledger balance to make it immediately available balance.

Maher claimed that beyond domestic U.S. banking transactions, CHIPS clears over 90 per cent of international foreign exchange business. On an average day, he said, CHIPS clears over 50,000 transactions worth \$150 million.

The effects of the change on banking practices worldwide are still being determined, Maher said during a presentation here. But the faster settlements — on the same day of the transaction instead of the next one as before — will make money available faster and put pressure on the banks to process their transactions more efficiently, he said.

Maher warned the Jeddah bankers that under the new system, banking transactions through New York would have to be completed by 4:30 p.m. New York time to allow CHIPS' central computer to tally the day's business.

Under the current system which closes settlements at 10 a.m. the next morning, banks, he said, found they could enter transactions later. Under the new system, delayed entries would be much more costly to the customer, he said.

Local bankers said after Maher's presentation that they expected the new system to affect their rival-dollar exchange rates as well as simplify interest rates on the dollar deposits outside the U.S., called Eurodollars.

At the moment, the Jeddah bankers said, when they buy dollars for rivals they lose the money for a day while the transactions is being processed through their various accounts through CHIPS. This is calculated into the exchange rates. It is also a drain on rival liquidity, they said, so the faster system is expected to lower marginally but permanently rival interest rates.

Eurodollar interest rates will become simpler because banks need no longer to allow for delays in CHIPS to make money available to borrowers, Maher said.

## Gold down \$21; dollar shoots up

LONDON, April 13 (Agencies) — Gold prices plunged as the dollar made solid gains against all the key currencies on the European markets Monday. In London, gold fell by as much as \$21 an ounce. Higher interest rates, which make it more expensive to finance speculative holdings, together with concern over Poland, led to gold's sharp decline, while boosting dollar rates.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 216.60 yen, more than two yen up on Friday's closing quote. In London, the sterling continued to weaken. It cost \$2.1672 to buy one pound at Monday against \$2.18225 Friday.

The price of gold opened in Zurich at \$478.50 an ounce, \$15 down on Friday's close. In London gold closed at \$471.25, \$21 down.

Meanwhile, the West German Bundes bank continued its trading on the currency markets Monday to counter the rapid rise of the dollar, which was quoted at 2.1751 marks, compared to 2.1470 marks Friday. The bank sold 15,750,000 Monday, giving out \$20.7 million last Friday.

Following are the closing rates for the dollar against the key currencies: Sterling 2.1625/35, German mark 2.1358/17/08, guilders 2.4070/90 Swiss francs 1.9805/20, Belgian francs 35.55/58, French francs 5.1225/50, yen 216.15/35 and 1079.00/1080.00.

The closing gold prices (in dollars per troy ounce):

London	471.25
Paris	512.22
Frankfurt	477.50
Zurich	472.50
Hong Kong	479.44

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## Everything well with spaceship, say officials

HOUSTON, April 13 (Agencies) — The U.S. space ship *Columbia* Monday began the last half of its maiden voyage in orbit and control officials said they believed new camera information would confirm that all the craft's most vital anti-heat insulation was intact.

Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen began a series of flight control maneuvers that included a rehearsal of Tuesday's scheduled landing in the California desert. Any damage to the belly and wing areas of the *Columbia*, the first re-usable space craft, from the intense heat of re-entering the earth's atmosphere could be disastrous.

But flight controllers said they were confident that the loss some time after launch of a few insulating tiles on the craft was confined to the tail area. The officials were awaiting photographs taken Monday to confirm the precise extent of how many tiles were missing. Monday morning, commander Young and pilot Crippen told ground control they had a restful night after the excitement of their launch Sunday, though they complained that the cabin was chilly.

The crew of the *Columbia* spent some of Monday test-firing the thruster rockets which will maneuver the shuttle out of orbit Tuesday and put the flight control system through more tests.

Mission controllers said they expected the *Columbia*, the first U.S. space mission in nearly six years, to complete its full 54 1/2-hour flight plan. This would bring it back to a landing — on this mission an event carrying as much risk as the launch — at California's Edwards Air Force Base Tuesday morning local time (about 1830 GMT).

Commander Young put in thousands of hours of extra landing practice as the *Columbia* mission suffered one delay after another over its 10-year development period. When it finally took to the air in a perfect launching Sunday, it was nearly three years behind schedule.

After leaving orbit, the *Columbia* will slow down as it moves through the thickening earth atmosphere, glowing red with heat as it does so. Then Commander Young begins a series of turns for an eventual diving approach toward the Edwards Air Force Base runway.

Flying without power, he will bring the craft into a controlled landing at about 320 knts an hour.

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## King dedicates major projects

By Elias Haddad  
and Javid Haasan

JEDDAH, April 13 — King Khaled Monday laid the foundation stone of a 518kms expressway to Medina, dedicated the first phase of a SR12 billion campus at King Abdul Aziz University, and opened three private sector factories worth about SR216 million at Jeddah Industrial estate.

The King also Monday opened the newly built road network in Jeddah and received an honorary doctorate from King Abdul Aziz University in recognition of his services to Islam.

Earlier Sunday King Khaled inaugurated the world's newest and costliest airport, 25kms north of Jeddah.

Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri said the new road, to be built according to international specifications, will start from Medina south, to Al Qudaimah, 150 kms north of Makkah.

From Al Qudaimah a branch of the three-lane, two-way road will continue to Jeddah and another to Makkah.

"The road is one of tens of projects the Communications Ministry is building to serve the regions of the Kingdom with a modern network," the minister told the ceremony.

He added that the Kingdom "has the most advanced and longest road network in the Middle East."

An hour later King Khaled opened the first stage of KAU campus at 11 a.m. By a remote control, the King unveiled the plaque of the Faculty and Staff housing project at a cost of SR318.2 million.

The first phase of the SR12 billion campus, includes also student apartments scheduled for completion in June 1981 and at a cost of SR143.94 million and a water reservoir built last June at a cost of SR11 million.

The first stage projects were built by the South Korean Daelim Industrial Co. whose President Jon Yong Lee and South Korea's Ambassador H.E. Jung also were at the inauguration ceremony.

In a welcoming speech, Minister of Higher Education, Sheikh Hassan Al Sheikh said "words fail short to express happiness with your visit to the university".

He stressed to the King that Saudi Arabian students "are sincerely contributing towards the development of their homeland."

The minister's speech was followed by Dr. Abdullah Nasif, rector of the university, who announced the honorary doctorate to King Khaled.

"Your visit caps 15 years to the establishment of this university," he said. Dr. Nasif added that government support enabled the university to achieve progress."

He said that the number of students rose from 500 to 16,000 in the last ten years. The university's budget also soared from SR3 million to SR16 billion" in the same period.

Dr. Nasif added that total cost of the campus will reach SR12 billion in seven years.

Both road and campus ceremonies were attended by Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard; Prince Abdul Mohsen Ibn Abdul Aziz, governor of Medina; and Prince Sultan, the minister of defense and civil aviation.

The King was received upon arrival at the campus by Prince Abdullah Al Faisal; Prince

Mir'eb, the minister of public Works and Housing; Prince Naif, the minister of interior; Prince Fawaz, former governor of Makkah; Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen, deputy governor of Makkah; Sheikh Hassan Abdulrahman Al Sheikh, the minister of higher education; and Dr. Abdullah Nasif, the rector of King Abdul Aziz University.

In late afternoon King Khaled inaugurated three factories in the industrial estate, marking the Kingdom's efforts in the production of indigenous goods.

They were the Saudi Vegetable Oil Company, the Al Kawthar Water Company Ltd and the National Carpets Factory — all Saudi ventures floated with the assistance of the Saudi Industrial Development Fund (SIDF).

The King's visit to the factories followed an inaugural ceremony held in the industrial estate where Prince Saad Al Faisal, chairman, Al Kawthar Ltd, Hamzah Bogary, chairman, Saudi Vegetable Oil and Ghee Company, and Sheikh Faisal Salim Al Saniby, chairman, National Carpets Factory, outlined the activities of their respective concerns.

Speaking on the occasion, Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi, the minister for industry and electricity, said the Kingdom was witnessing steady progress under the leadership of the King. He hoped that the march of industrial and economic development would continue unabated.

Located on a 12,000 sq. km. site, Al Kawthar's factory is equipped with all facilities to manufacture water treatment and desalination units. Extensive testing and inspection are done to control the quality of the products.

Al Kawthar facilities also include a well-equipped water laboratory, a large storage laboratory and chemicals, besides a modern office building for engineering, administration, training and maintenance services.

The setting up of the desalination plant is in fulfillment of the Kingdom's commitment to desalination. The government has, therefore, supported and partially financed the construction of the factory to produce desalination and water treatment equipment.

The Vegetable and Oil Ghee Co. made its debut with the production of soybean oil, *Nabati*, which will be followed by Nakheel, a vegetable oil, and subsequently a vegetable ghee and corn oil. The output is expected to reach about 40,000 tons by the end of the first year. The annual capacity will later on be increased to 75,000 tons, including the production of vegetable oil and ghee.

The SIDF, which will provide 50 per cent of the fixed assets, has so far disbursed SR. 43 million.

The National Carpets Factory has a production capacity of 53 million sq. meters of wall-to-wall tufted carpets and 150,000 sq. meters of woven carpets. Owned by Al Saniby, the factory was set up with the assistance of the SIDF. The layout and engineering design of the factory, which has a built-up area of 15,000 sq. meters, was done by Lanerosi, an Italian firm. It is the only carpet factory in the Kingdom.

## King in Riyadh today

JEDDAH, April 13 (SPA) — King Khaled leaves here for Riyadh Tuesday afternoon after visiting the Western Region for three days to dedicate a number of projects.

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## Thousands trapped in underground tunnels

LONDON, April 13 (R) — Hundreds of thousands of travellers were stranded Monday most of them trapped in tunnels deep in the earth, when a power failure halted the British capital's underground railway network, London Transport said.

Two special power stations, sole suppliers of electricity to the system's 260 miles (41km) of track, failed simultaneously just before the evening rush hour home because of a supply fault, a spokesman said.

For more than an hour and a half the system had no power at all. Then emergency supplies began trickling through, but the spokesman warned of serious disruptions for hours to come. When the power failed more than 450 trains were in the 100 miles (160 km) of network which runs underground, he said. The travellers had to wait in their cars, lit only by weak emergency electricity supplies, for the power to creep back.

Many were still below ground more than two hours after the blackout began. Several thousands more were milling in the streets outside stations searching for other ways to get home from work.

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Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, April 13 — The Industry and Electricity has issued several industrial projects worth SR425 million, ministry sources said.

The approval was made after studies had confirmed the feasibility of these projects, the source said.

The projects include a factory in Jizan that will produce units annually, a block and rock in Jufut with a capacity of 120,000 a block and natural rocks which will produce 92,000 annually.

The licenses also covered a factory in Riyadh that will produce marble and granite

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whose output will reach 86,000 square meters annually; a prayer-mats and decoration carpet factory, to be built in Medina, that will produce 1.5 million square meters; a mineral water bottling plant in Jeddah which will produce 30 million liters annually; a factory in Jeddah for producing three million oil and air filters for vehicles; a car seat factory in Riyadh with a capacity of 600,000 units annually; and a factory in Jeddah that will produce airfreshers and insecticides with an annual capacity of 1850 tons.

The licensed industries also included agricultural projects. A factory in Tabuk will produce 2,000 tons of plastic irrigation pipes and cover for green houses; factory in Riyadh will manufacture central spray irrigation units with an annual capacity of 270,000; and a factory in Hail will produce 30 million paper egg trays per annum.

## Large postal complex readied for E. Region

DAMMAM, April 13 (SPA) — A postal complex worth over SR215 million is being implemented here by an international company, Eastern Province's Director of Post Abdul Karim Al-Duwaihi said Monday.

In addition to various administrative sec-

tions and central post office, the complex will comprise postal institute, training center,

storehouses, post boxes, mosque and cafeteria for the employees. It is expected to be completed sometime next year, he said.

Besides, work is in progress to open four new post offices in Dammam and to equip various postal centers in the province with modern postal instruments and machinery, he added.

Duwaihi said the existing post offices have been expanded and several others have been opened in new localities. At least 22 post offices have been repaired in Hasa, Dhahran Airport, Al-Khobar, Thoqua, Qatif, Mabreza, Darain, Tarout, Jubail and Abqaiq at an overall cost of over SR4 million, he added.

Meanwhile, it has been decided to install automatic equipment for stamping the mail with a view to increasing the output and saving time, he said, adding that a number of other machinery has been introduced to provide a better and quick service to the people. He said the new facilities include letter-boxes on the main streets and telex machines at the postal directorate.

Duwaihi said the directorate general has decided to give a monthly remuneration of upto 50 per cent of the salaries of mail sorters and distributors to encourage them to increase the output. They would also be trained on other postal jobs at the postal institute in Dammam, he added.

On the other hand, a sum of SR879,000 has been allocated in the current year's budget for the maintenance of postal departments in the province, Duwaihi said.

### Abdullah meets U.S. lawmakers

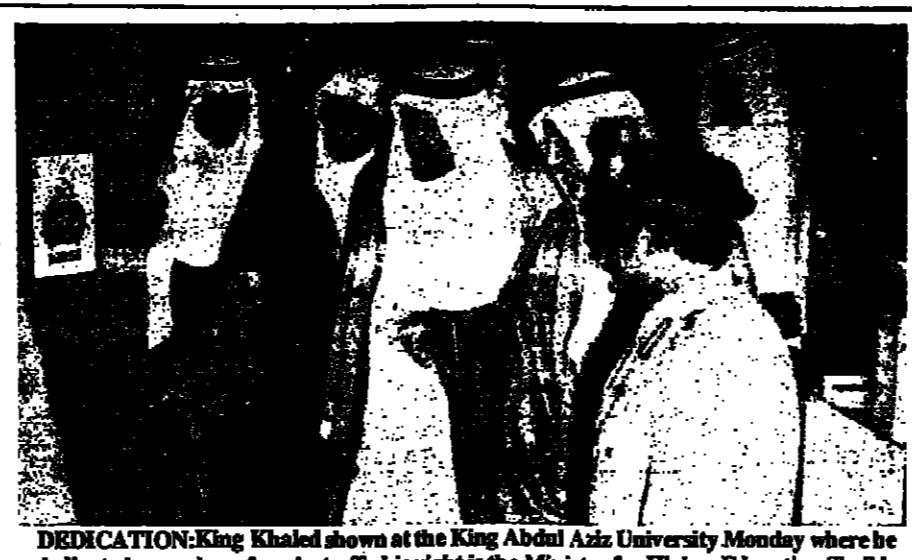
JEDDAH, April 13 (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah held a meeting with a delegation of nine U.S. Senators led by Republican Majority Leader, Howard Baker. They exchanged viewpoints on bilateral relations.

Prince Abdullah also received Jim McCloskey, member of the energy commission, the appropriations and resources committee, the joint economic committee and the ways and means committee. Members of the delegation accompanying McCloskey attended the meeting during which views on bilateral relations were exchanged.

**Council resumes talks**

JEDDAH, April 13 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Yemeni Coordination Council resumed meeting here Monday to discuss ways of promoting cooperation in various spheres. The Saudi Arabian team is lead by Defense Minister Prince Sultan while the Yemeni one is led by Foreign Minister Ali Lutfi Al Thawr. A final communiqué is expected to be announced Wednesday.

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DEDICATION: King Khalid shown at the King Abdul Aziz University Monday where he dedicated a number of projects. To his right is the Minister for Higher Education Sheikh Hassan Al-Sheikh and to his left his Rector, Dr. Omar Nassif.

### Denktash opens imam training

JEDDAH, April 13 (SPA) — Rauf Denktash, President of the Federated State of Turkish Kurds will inaugurate Tuesday in Lefkosa a one-month training program for Islamic Imams and educators, organized by the World Muslim League (WML).

All Muhammed Mokhtar, assistant secretary general of the WML said Monday about 150 students would take part in the program.

He said another training program for Islamic Imams will be held in the second week of August in Lagos, Nigeria and that it will be organized by the General Secretariat of the World Higher Council for Mosques.

He said the Lagos program was aimed at training and recruiting Islamic educators to

activate the propagation of Islam in African countries. Mokhtar recently visited Nigeria and met Nigerian officials to discuss the preparation for the program. He also attended the opening of Nawr-Eddin mosque in Lagos.

### IDB approves loans

JEDDAH, April 13 (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank approved loan requests to Malaysia and Guinea at its meeting here Monday. Malaysia will get \$10.4 million to help build the deep water port of Pentolo.

The bank will finance Guinean purchase of refined oil from a member state of the bank. It will be the seventh commercial transaction financed by the bank in favor of the country.

## Accord reached with Finns

JEDDAH, April 13 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia and Finland Monday agreed to increase cooperation "in all fields including the exploration of minerals."

The Saudi Arabian team was led by Sheikh Mamoun Qabbani, chief of the Western section of the foreign ministry, while the Finnish side was led by Paavo Ranpanen, deputy minister of foreign affairs, who came here to attend the meetings of the Saudi Arabian-Finnish Joint Committee to discuss ways of promoting cooperation and trade.

The Finns offered assistance in weights and measures, drainage schemes, water purification, agriculture and fishing; geology and

mineral exploration in addition to training Saudi Arabian personnel and the transfer of technology.

Saudi Arabia accepted these offers which were made in an atmosphere of goodwill and understanding. The next meeting will be held in Helsinki next year, the two sides decided.

Sheikh Qabbani said they reached "some important and useful results especially in the economic fields," thanks to the good and firm relations between the two countries. He hailed the existing cooperation between the two countries and welcomed Finnish expertise and participation in the development programs of the country.

## Singapore team to visit Jeddah

JEDDAH, April 13 — A seven-member trade delegation from Singapore will arrive here Friday for a one week visit. Jeddah is their first stopover on a Gulf tour.

Members of the delegation will explore business opportunities for universal car joints and automotive parts, can-making machines and accessories, insulated cable, steel bars and weldmesh fabrics, and quartz wall clocks.

Saudi Arabia is Singapore's largest market in the Middle East. Not taking into account third country products, US\$ 140 million of Singapore-made products were exported to the Kingdom in 1979, including edible oil, various building materials, textiles, plastic products, jewelry and electronic products such as TV and radio sets.

## Chatti to visit Algeria Thursday

By Ayman Zahid

JEDDAH, April 13 — The Secretary General of the Organization of Islamic Conference Habib Chatti will go to Algeria Thursday to take part in a non-aligned meeting to discuss the problem of Namibia in southern Africa. He was invited by the Algerian Foreign Minister Muhammad bin Yahya.

He had attended the non-aligned conference in New Delhi as an observer last February.

The OIC states comprise nearly half the number of the non-aligned group while 19 of them belong to the Organization of African Unity. OIC sources said they were very concerned about the situation in Namibia and continued South African provocations in that part of the world.

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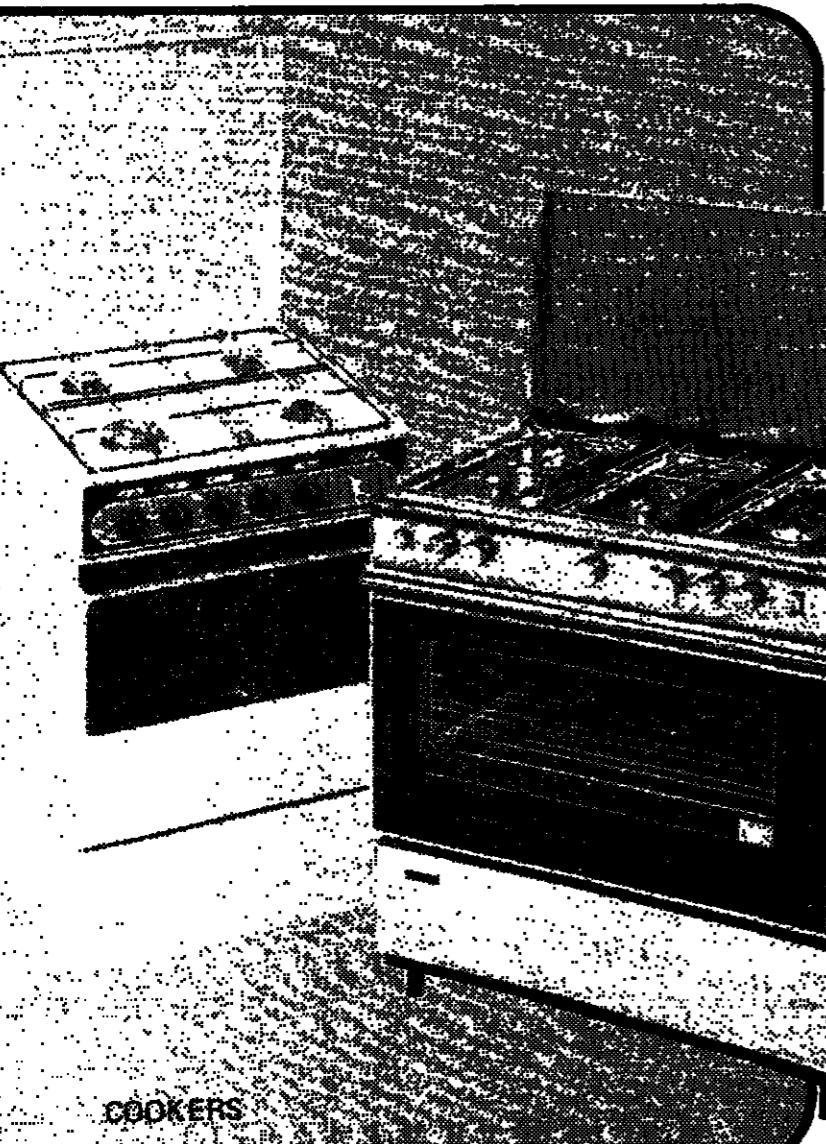
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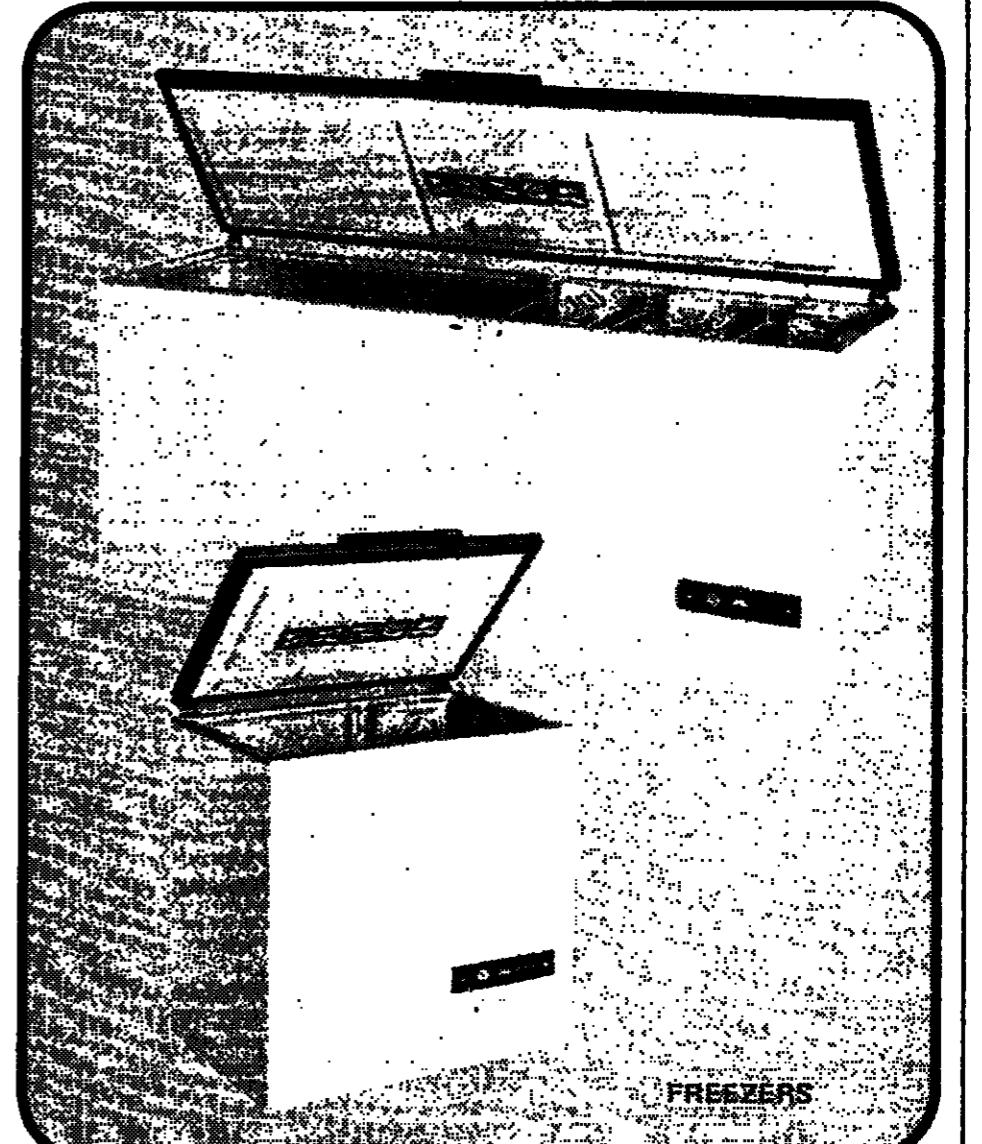
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## French peace efforts on Lebanon hit snags

TEL AVIV, April 13 (AFP) — French proposals to beef up the United Nations peacekeeping in Lebanon to end the hostilities there were running into difficulties, Deputy U.N. Secretary-General Brian Urquhart said on Israeli radio Monday.

First the plan needed the agreement and invitation of the Lebanese authorities, then a new Security Council resolution, and an agreement on financing, Urquhart said. The idea of pushing the U.N.'s responsibility further north was "not new," Urquhart commented. It was revived from time to time after flare-ups in Lebanon, he said.

The U.N. Interim Forces in Lebanon (UNIFIL) are currently restricted to the south of the country. They were ordered in there in March 1978 after an Israeli invasion "as an interim measure until the government

### Kuwait to expel illegal residents

KUWAIT, April 13 (AFP) — Kuwait forces have launched a major operation to weed out and expel all illegal residents, including Arabs from Kuwait.

Head of Security Col. Muhammad Kabandi told a local newspaper Monday that the operation followed an alarming increase in crime in the state. He added that Kuwait was currently working out a cooperation plan with Saudi Arabia to improve security in both countries.

Col. Kabandi denied that the Palestine Liberation Organization was involved in any violence in Kuwait, describing relations with the local PLO office as cooperative.

### Talks satisfactory

### Nonaligned panel may return to Gulf

NEW DELHI, April 13 (R) — A nonaligned peace mission returned here from Iraq and Iran saying it might go back to the countries again. Indian External Affairs Minister P.V.N. Rao, a member of the four-man group, told reporters at Delhi airport Sunday the trip was very satisfying.

Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca Peoli, also in the team, said they would assess the trip before deciding the next move.

"It might be necessary for the mission to travel again to Baghdad and Tehran," Rao said, but gave no dates.

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## Afghan defector tricked officers in escape bid

ISLAMABAD, April 13 (AP) — An Afghan army defector told Pakistani officials that he crossed the border after tricking superior officers and throwing a colleague from his Soviet-built T-54 tank, government spokesman has said. Muhammad Nazir, a 20-year-old non-commissioned officer, said after his arrival Saturday in Chaman, southwest Pakistan, that he requested permission to run the vehicle in order to locate a mechanical problem.

"After two turns, he made a dash for the Pakistani border," about 10 kilometers away, the spokesman quoted him as saying. "An

Afghan corporal with him in the tank tried to stop Nazir by grabbing his hair, but Nazir hit back and threw the man from the tank..."

Nazir, in a televised interview Sunday night, said he defected because he could no longer bear to see his country occupied by foreign troops. "The regime in Kabul is powerless," he told Pakistan television. "All power is in the hands of the Soviets who are committing atrocities against the people of Afghanistan."

He told officials in Chaman, the Pakistan border post, there were more than 120,000 Soviet troops in the country.

## Torture in Iran jails denied

TEHRAN, April 13 (R) — Torture does not exist in Iranian prisons, and if it did, it ended more than six months ago, a member of an investigating commission has told the Majlis (Parliament).

"What is going on in Iranian jails is to the credit of the Islamic Republic," said Majlis Deputy Ali Muhammad Beshirati Jahromi, quoted in the evening newspaper Kayhan. He said the commission, set up by order of Ayatollah Khomeini last December, had examined 3,620 files and had visited a variety of military and civilian prisons.

"We talked with the prisoners for eight to

11 hours a day, but the one issue that did not arise was torture. The biggest complaint is that their fate is not clear, and that was why one person held for selling banned newspapers thought he was being tortured," said Beshirati Jahromi, apparently referring to allegations that some prisoners are held for long periods without charge or trial.

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## Russia, Ethiopia hold military talks

ADDIS ABABA, April 13 (AFP) — A Soviet army general A. Epishev left Sunday at the end of a week-long visit to Ethiopia during which he conferred with Head of State Mengistu Haile Mariam and Defense Minister Tesfaye Gaf Kidan.

Gen. Epishev, who is responsible for most of the political administration of the Soviet army and navy, also visited Ethiopian milit-

ary facilities in the Ogaden and the country's major air force base at Debre Zeit.

The Soviet Union is Ethiopia's weapons supplier. It also furnishes military advisers and technicians to Ethiopia.

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## Mauritanian premier visits Libya

TRIPOLI, April 13 (AP) — Mauritanian Prime Minister Sid Ahmad Ould Benjama arrived here for an official visit of several days, the Libyan news agency Jana reported.

Libya recently expressed support for the Mauritanian government after dissident military officers — reportedly with Moroccan help — tried to stage a coup in the west African country. Libya said at the time that it

would send troops to Mauritania to defend it against outside attack.

The Mauritanian leader was accompanied by ministers of foreign affairs, finance, economy and transportation.

Meanwhile, the Libyan Foreign Minister Maj. Abdul Salam Jalloud has arrived in Rome. Observers believed his arrival was linked with the possibility of a visit by Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi, who has been planning to visit Italy for some time.

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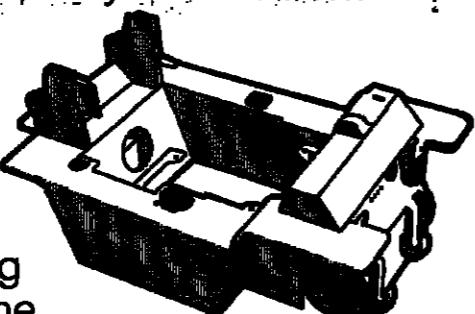
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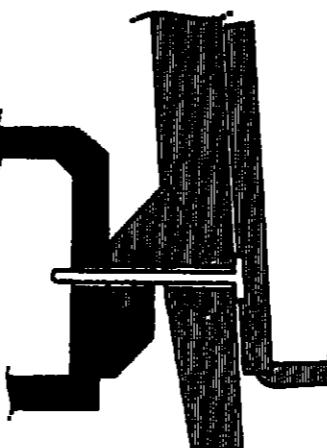
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# Arab visual talents spring back to life

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By Helen Khal

WASHINGTON — It was undoubtedly a narrow view that prompted no less authority than Robert Hughes, art critic at *Time*, to end his otherwise splendid review of Arab Islamic art exhibition in 1975 with these words: "At a time when the visual talents of the Arab world appear to have sunk to ashtrays, souvenir hookahs and oil-rich astro Convertible kitsch, it is a joy to see what went before."

That Arab creativity, lay dormant for some centuries after the golden age of Islam, had not genius is true. To presume that it is dead today can only be regarded as an uninformed and incorrect observation. Notwithstanding the steady production of "brass ashtrays," Arab visual talents are again in this century very much alive. In country after country, across that wide swath of the Arab world that stretches from Morocco to Iraq, painters and sculptors are producing with such energy, a contemporary art of high aesthetic merit. Despite the easy availability of visual and media communication in our modern world, cultural exchange between East and West (or, more specifically, between "developed" and "developing" societies), has remained very much a one-way street. An unfortunate result is that contemporary art in the Arab world continues to suffer an undeserved anonymity.

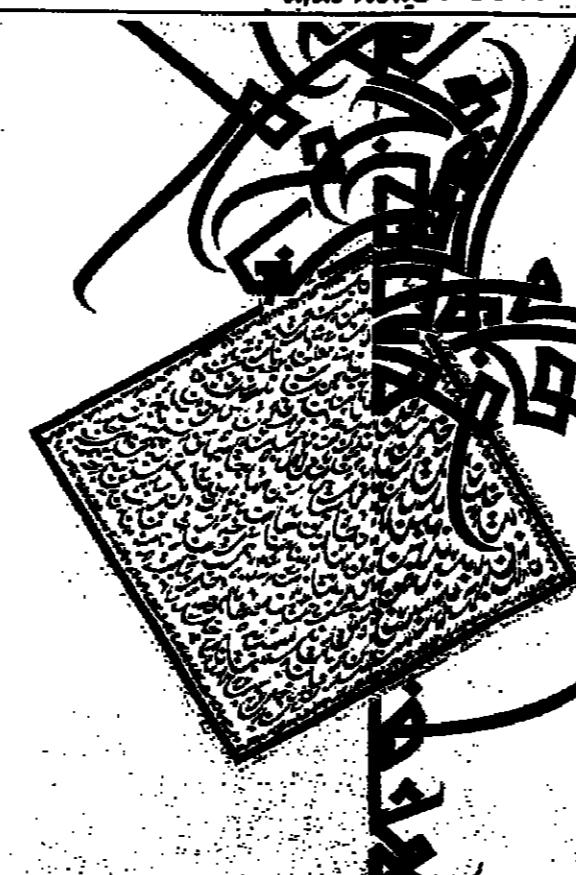
The development of contemporary art in the Arab world began less than a hundred years ago and emerged as one of the fringe influences of the growing foreign interests in the area. It should be remembered that this has no roots in Arab cultural heritage, that originated in Europe and out of the Renaissance tradition whose concept of art and of expression were significantly different. For the Arab world, and for most other parts of the world which remained for long centuries in a similar cultural isolation, it is an adopted art form.

Imported from Europe, the art of painting and sculpture did not effectively penetrate Arab borders until the late 19th century, along with the advent of modern international communications and societal mobility. Then, the Arab aesthetic experience had gained rooted in Islam, fed and determined by a civilization in which art functioned as an integral and intimate expression of the society and which, in turn, through its undying genius and at its height, produced one of mankind's most impressive cultural movements.

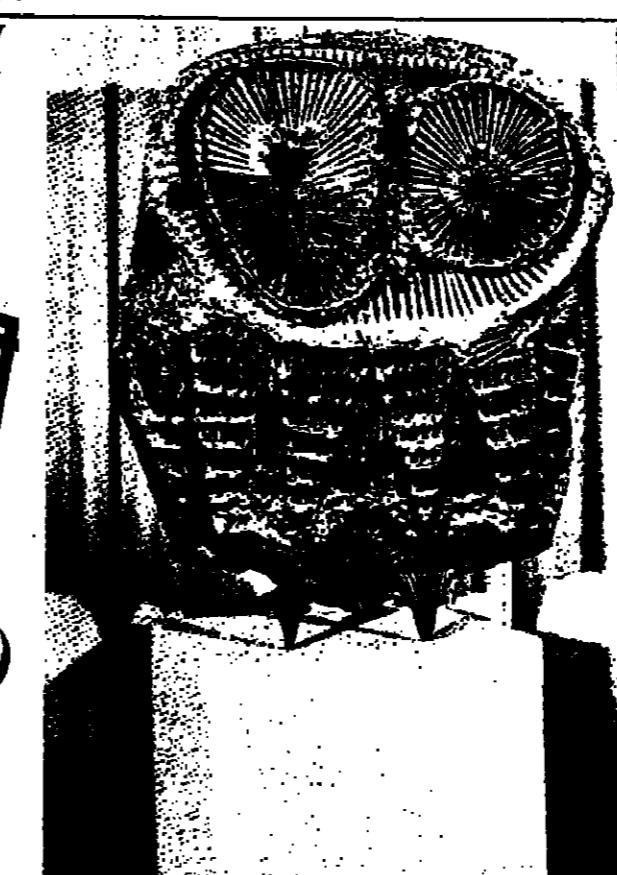
As recently as 50 years ago, there were really no more than a few dozen painters and sculptors scattered through the entire Arab region. The easel art of Europe was well known, except in the palaces of the aristocracy or in the icons that adorned the scattered churches and monasteries of the area. After World War I and the subsequent sweep of foreign mandate control over many Arab countries, there occurred an accompanying invasion of foreign educational and cultural centers. In British, French, Italian and American mission schools, young Arab students were introduced to a new kind of "picture-making": they were taught to draw from life, to produce portraits and landscapes,



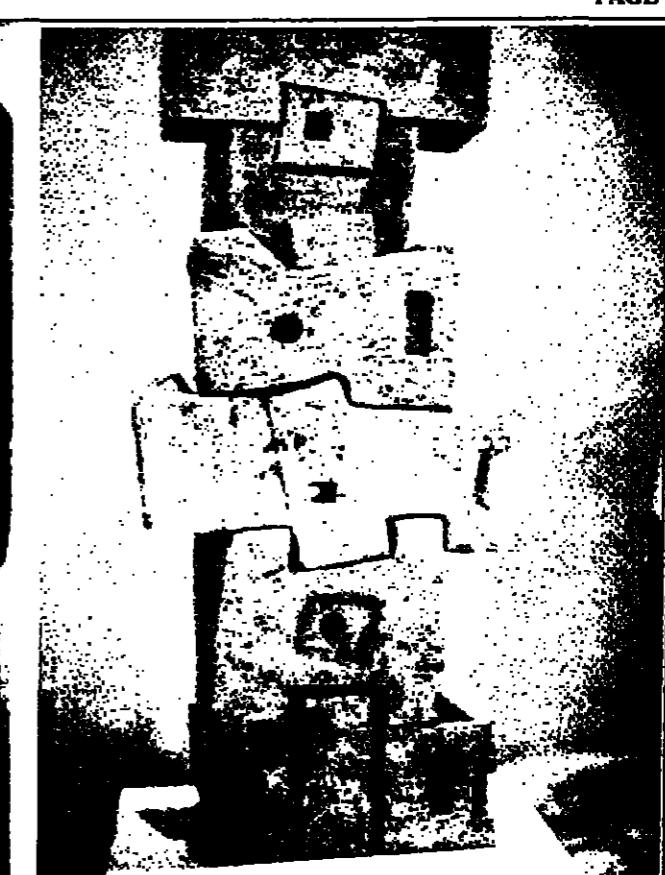
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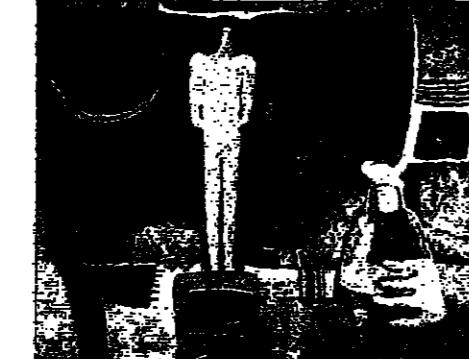
and the conversion to modern art began.

Seeking to follow the path of Renaissance genius, the first Arab artists went off to Europe to study. There, they were instead confronted with the revolutionary forces of impressionism, cubism, and abstraction. In 1910, when Picasso and Braque had already chopped up the figure into an almost unrecognizable jumble of planes and cubes, the Arab artist was still an infant, still at the very edge of the matter. Young and curious, these eager pioneers wasted little time with a dying classicism and moved quickly into the more lively, though still comprehensible, adventure of impressionism. And they came back to their capitals — to Baghdad, Beirut, Cairo, Damascus, Rabat — with spirits full of this new concept of art for art's sake.

It took two more generations, however, before the Arab artist could try to speak on his own. He had to pass through the necessary age of imitation before he could begin to assert his own creative needs through these new, adopted art forms. Not until after World



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War II did the Arab artist acquire sufficient experience to lead him into a personal contemporary interpretation of his own socio-cultural roots.

Today, the artists, male and female, are many, and each country has its own art academies, its own museums, its own galleries. Children are introduced to art at an early age, and government institutes of art provide high level training, tuition-free. Modern art works are found in public squares, in homes, in business institutions, and in government buildings.

Many artists, supported by government grants, continue their training abroad in the art capitals of the world most return home to take up their vocation as professional artists, and some also become teachers to another generation of artists. Others remain abroad, in Europe, England and the U.S., determined to make their mark in the mainstream of international art. One such group of Iraqi artists, living and exhibiting in London during the past several years, has been moving rapidly towards that goal. The Iraqi government's encouragement and support of their efforts includes the publication of *U.R.*, a bimonthly cultural magazine published by the Iraqi Cultural Center in London, the only one of its kind in English.

This developmental story can be applied generally to each of the countries of the Arab world. Separately they have moved at a varying pace of growth; separately, their artists express the peculiarities of form and color that convey the specific personality of form and color that convey the specific personality of their land and national temperament. On the surface, these differences exist; yet basically, the cultural area is one. Closer observation reveals the underlying links of a common tradition, the deep imprint of similar social, cultural, religious and ethnic influences that provide the identifying structure of one people's art. Like a Persian carpet, the design may be an intricate composite of mosaic parts, but the whole remains one piece. (A parallel experience has developed on the wide continent of America, where although there is basic commonality, the art of California and New York shows distinct differences in creative motivation and style.)

It would be difficult to define a specific stylistic trend in current Arab art, difficult to fit it into a national or ethnic label. The manner of art in this century has gone beyond the isolation of cultural or national borders; it has assumed an international form, with one language, one concept and one function. The

Arab artist, like artists all over the world, is a member of this international community of art. He expresses himself in the current idioms of a universal visual language, using the same materials, employing the same wide gamut of styles, and seeking to convey his creative intention with the same intensity of vision as artists anywhere else. Well aware that art does not grow in a vacuum and that its heritage now is a universal legacy, Arab painters and sculptors develop, as all artists do today, from the historical basics of modern art — figurative, abstract, impressionist, expressionist, surreal, minimal, pop, op, kinetic etc. Out of these germinating seeds, they are forming their own unique contemporary expressions.

Readily apparent and definable in Arab art today is the reawakened creative spirit that is generating its energy, the singular human experience that is molding the forms and modulating the colors. One can discern a common, motivation feeding the vitality of

this art. It is, a word, the polarity of existence between man and machine, between the humanness of being and the soulless automation of a technological age. The dichotomy of this condition is being profoundly experienced in the Arab world, and it is in turn the existential challenge most often expressed in its art.

Whether portrayed figuratively or in the abstract, the complexities of the human condition is a recurring theme. Compositionally, the work often expresses the contained energy and introspection of the eastern meditative spirit. Inherent in much of the imagery and symbols is a deep attachment to the earth and to man's roots in that earth. The lines, colors and textures convey not only the physical temperament of a particular land, but also relate the emotive experiences of joy or tragedy, of fear or dignity, that mark all lives.

Arab artists do not find their inspiration in soup cans, steel buildings or concrete

sidewalks, nor do they paint romantic desert landscapes. The essence of their vision lies rather in asserting the identity of their human heritage, persistently enduring with all its God-given attributes.

To some sophisticated eyes much of contemporary Arab art may appear *déjà vu* — they look for something different, more typically Arab. To this, one could reply that in this age of rapid transition, of turmoil and confusion, when certain essential values have been obscured, the Arab artist with fresh energy stubbornly clings to old beliefs. His art strives for order, for that classical sense of beauty which proclaims the enduring humanity of man; his art reflects that Platonic vision of "absolute harmony as the sole remedy for the soul's bitterest pains," in this day of cynicism and despair, of man becoming machine, this message from the East, perhaps not new is still a hopeful one. — Courtesy of *Arab Perspectives*.

## J.S. enacts N- weapon accident

By Ronald Clarke

LOS ANGELES, (R) — A private plane of the United States Army helicopter carrying four bombs collide in mid-air, releasing radiation and scattering pieces of the bombs in a California town. Panic-stricken inhabitants demand to know what is happening.

Local police over-react and get in the way of defense officials trying to bring the situation under control.

This is the classic example of what is known to the U.S. military as "broken arrow" — an air bomb that gets away. The scene will be repeated later this month in the Nevada desert in a big exercise named NUWAX-81 (Nuclear Weapons Accident Exercise), the U.S. exercise of its kind ever held to test the readiness of local state emergency officials.

In the air collision and the town will be believed. But the radiation will be real. The time which is being kept secret so as to surprise, U.S. Defense Department officials will spray a relatively mild radioactive substance, Radium-223, over a heavily populated area the size of a small town.

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The area, to be called the town of Monroe for the exercise, will consist of a cluster of abandoned buildings at the U.S. ear test site, 145 kms northwest of Las

Craters. The nuclear bombs which will be dropped on the town will not have exploded and will release radiation. To add to the scene, parts of the empty casings of real bombs and of a helicopter will be scattered about the area, the buildings will have a reading "school," "bar," "hotel," "spa," and "houses."

California's state disaster agencies, well-prepared for dealing with earthquakes, tsunamis and volcanic eruptions, will be alerted immediately after the "air collision." People wearing protective clothing will be first to go into the area and the state alert will follow.

The town's panic-stricken inhabitants, its men and other characters — such as terrors — will be played by employees at the site and members of their families. Defense Department and other govern-

ment offices in Washington will be called on to take action along with California's office of emergency services in the week-long exercise.

Those taking part will have to stop the panic, move the injured to hospitals and evacuate the other inhabitants, clear the area of nuclear contamination, "clean" the inhabitants and also animals of radioactivity and try to ensure no nuclear secrets are lost.

A team of umpires, who will watch the exercise will decide how well those taking part perform and whether changes are needed in the methods used to deal with the situation.

Defense officials said the exercise will deal only with an escape of radioactivity because a

## Town jumps country

By Edwin Q. White

SOKCHO, South Korea, (AP) — This east coast town used to be in North Korea. Now it is in the south, one of the results of war and talk, and more war and more talk, on this divided peninsula.

When World War II ended in 1945, Korea was divided at the 38th Parallel and Sokcho was 16 kms north of that line. The split was described as temporary, with the Soviet Union in control in the north and the United States in the south to handle demobilization of Japanese forces.

Temporary turned permanent when talks aimed at reunifying the country proved futile. In 1950, North Korea sought to unify the peninsula by force, launching a drive south that led to three years of war. When a military armistice finally ended the fighting, a demilitarized zone was established across the 38th Parallel, but with adjustments under which each side gave some ground and gained some.

This time, Sokcho wound up south of the 4 km wide buffer zone. Now a pleasant city of about 70,000 people, Sokcho is noted for its resort atmosphere and its seafood — often eaten raw and so fresh it is still moving.

Its wide, sandy beaches, are crowded with vacationers during the summer season. Not

nuclear explosion caused by a mid-air collision is believed to be a virtual impossibility.

Nuclear warheads carried by U.S. planes can be exploded only by a series of signals from command centers under the direct control of the president, they said. But high explosive charges inside bombs can act as triggers and can disperse the contents of the bombs.

The exercise will recall memories of an incident near Palomares, Spain, in 1966 when a U.S. B-52 bomber crashed and dropped three nuclear bombs on Spanish soil and into the sea.

Plutonium contaminated farmland after conventional explosives detonated inside the bombs and the United States spent \$50 million cleaning up the area.

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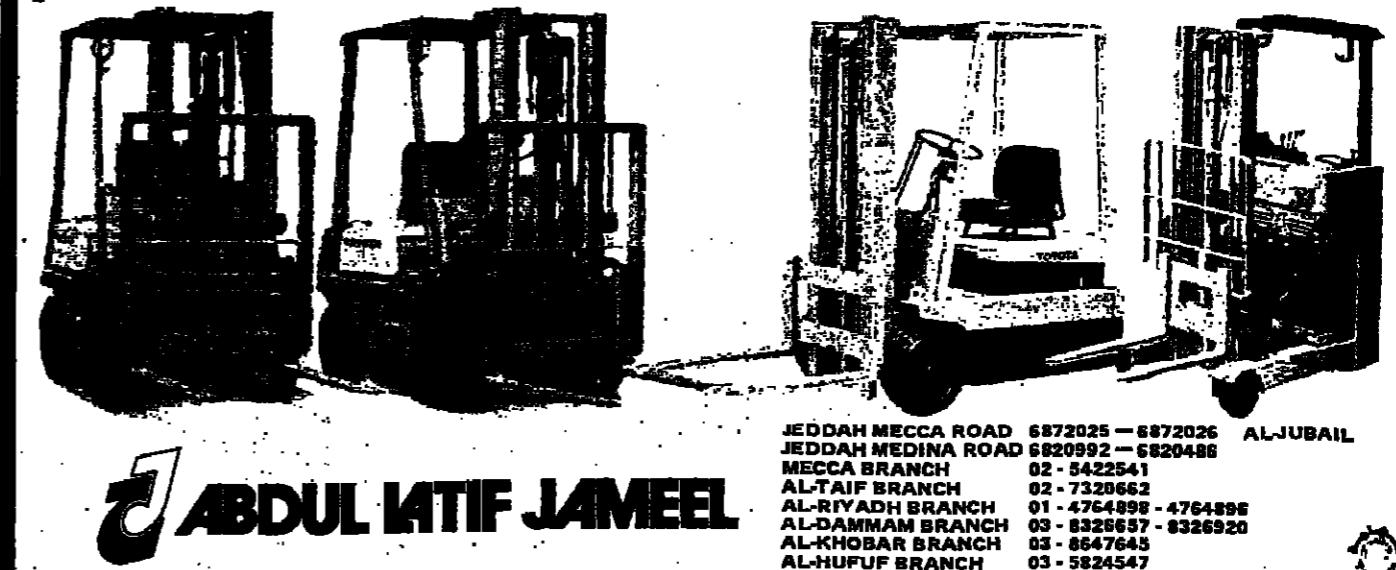
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# Chinese admit unrest

PEKING, April 13 (AP) — In its frankest statement so far on social unrest, China admitted Monday that students and workers have staged strikes and demonstrations, and said criminal agitators will be punished. In a prominent article by political editor An Zhiqiu, the foreign language weekly *Peking Review* said demonstrations were staged by young people who wanted to return from remote border regions, workers unhappy over wages and bonuses and students angry over official handling of elections or even popular food.

Diplomatic sources have reported that 20-30 demonstrations and strikes took place last autumn. The Chinese press also has alluded to disturbances and criticizing "counterrevolutionaries" who disrupt public order, the Communist Party central committee recently ordered a crackdown on dissent. Last December, top Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping told a party workers conference that the army would put down demonstrations if necessary.

The magazine cited several kinds of disturbances, saying some were justified and others were not. Reasonable demands will be met if possible and unreasonable demands will be handled through persuasion, it said. In the case of illegal disturbances by "anti-socialist elements," it said, "these people will be punished according to the law."

The article said those who created disturbances "only make up a very small proportion" of China's 952 million population. It quoted the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung as saying there nothing wrong if a few people create disturbances, and such demonstrations can help rid the nation of bureaucracy. The article emphasized that China's constitution guarantees the freedom of procession and demonstration and the freedom to strike.

Since people have opinions and demands, and since leaders make mistakes, it said, "it is natural that there are some disturbances when contradictions are not well-handled." The article said, "The Chinese government does not approve of disturbances. But when they do take place they are dealt with in earnest."

Each case is analyzed and handled on its merits, it said. Authorities will meet reasonable demands immediately when conditions permit, and try to meet reasonable but difficult demands. Explanation and persuasion will be used when demands are unreasonable, it said, and authorities will criticize and punish local leaders if they are to blame for disturbances.



PANDA PARENTS: The giant panda Pe-Pe (left) of Mexico City's Chapultepec Zoo may be a papa again. His mate Ying-Ying delivered an offspring last August. The zoo authorities said Sunday that Ying-Ying appears to be pregnant again.

## U.S. policy criticized

### Indian official to meet Haig

NEW DELHI, April 13 (AP) — America's Indian Ocean strategy is a 19th century "gunboat" policy that totally ignores India, "the only stable, basically strong country in the region," External Affairs Secretary Eric Gonsalves said Sunday on the eve of a mission to Washington.

"We are prepared to be pro-Western as you will permit us to be, but every time we try to make an opening, if you kick us in the teeth, it's a bit difficult," Gonsalves, who expects to meet U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and other U.S. government officials Tuesday and Wednesday, said in a talk with American correspondents. Gonsalves

said he will attempt to tell U.S. officials that Washington's strategy of placing warships, naval bases and rapid deployment forces in the region and of arming Pakistan is all wrong. It will neither stabilize the region nor, as intended, deter Soviet expansion to the Gulf, he said.

Gonsalves will be accompanied by Dr. Homi Sethna, chairman of the Indian Atomic Energy Commission. Gonsalves indicated they intend to warn U.S. officials that if the United States cuts off the supply of U.S. uranium fuel for the American-built atomic reactor at Tarapur, near Bombay, it would lose its control over the spent fuel, which can be reprocessed into plutonium, the main substance of nuclear weapons.

"So long as you continue to supply fuel, then your fuel is under safeguards and cannot be used for any purpose except by joint agreement," Gonsalves said. "The moment you break the agreement, the fuel ceases to be under safeguards," he added.

Meanwhile, the top three of the five stories of the Indian Army's western command headquarters in the northern city of Simla were reported destroyed in a 12-hour blaze extinguished Sunday morning, the United News of India said.

The 80-year-old building formerly housed the general defense headquarters of the British colonial government in India, which had Simla as its summer capital. The fire destroyed the medical, signal, ordnance and supply departments, officials said. The western command is one of the five divisions of the Indian Army. The cause of the blaze was being investigated, officials said.

### Bihar villagers blind 3 suspected criminals

NEW DELHI, April 13 (AP) — Three more suspected criminals were caught by a group of villagers and blinded with needles and acid in Bhagalpur district in India's Bihar state, the United News of India (UNI) reported Sunday. At least 33 alleged criminals were blinded in the same district last year, most of them by policemen who claimed they were fighting crime, triggering a furor in India's parliament and press.

Several police officials suspended by the state government after the blinding mushroomed into a major scandal were later reinstated after police unions threatened to go on a statewide strike. Police superintendent A.N. Roy told UNI that the three victims were accused of slaying a local boy.

## Liberia releases detainees

MONROVIA, April 13 (AP) — Liberia's military head of state, Samuel K. Doe has marked the first anniversary of his enlisted men's coup by announcing the creation of a commission to draft a new constitution and the release of 19 political prisoners. The constitution has been suspended since Dec. 29. Doe overthrew the government of President William Tolbert on the night of April 11-12, 1980. Tolbert was killed during the coup and 13 government officials were executed shortly afterward.

Doe named Liberia University professor Amos Sawyer to head the 25-man commission. It was Sawyer, a one-time candidate for mayor of Monrovia, Liberia's capital, who challenged the clause in the old constitution that made property ownership a condition of voter eligibility. Doe has said his coup was carried out to improve the lot of the 1.8 million Liberians who he said suffered under the rule of Tolbert, a member of the minority Americo-Liberian elite descended from freed American slaves who founded the country in 1822.

Two former defense ministers are among the prisoners to be released. There was no word on the fate or whereabouts of A.B. Tolbert, son of the late president, who was removed by soldiers from the French Embassy where he had sought asylum following the coup. Justice Minister Chea Cheapo said 24 political prisoners remained in government custody.

During his anniversary speech Sunday Doe also singled out the United States for "special thanks" for what he termed "unprecedented" assistance in the 12 months since the coup. The United States has more than doubled its overall assistance to this west African nation since the coup. Total assistance for fiscal 1980 amounted to \$23.85 million. Nearly \$33 million have been appropriated for 1981. U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for African affairs Lannon Walker attended the anniversary celebrations.

Doe, who wore traditional African dress, instead of his usual army uniform to address the audience at the unity conference center, emphasized that although the constitution had been suspended, every citizen was entitled to due process of law.

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## Indonesia to host world conference

JAKARTA, April 13 (AP) — A total of 82 countries and international organizations will participate in an international conference on family planning programs for the 1980s to be held in Jakarta April 27-28. Indonesia's Health Minister Dr. Suwardjono Suyaningrut said Monday.

The conference will be followed by field trips to observe the implementation of Indonesia's family planning programs in areas of the island of Java, he said.

United Nations Family Planning Assoc. (UNFPA) and the World Population Conference (WPC) are among the sponsors of the conference, Suwardjono said.

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*TO allies upset*

## .S. favors defense sharing

SHINGTOM, April 13 (Agencies) — Influential congressional committee has urged America's allies to a larger share of the joint defense.

Congressman James Jones also called for equitable arms limitation with the Union and reassessment of the entire military structure.

Chairman of the House of Representatives Budget Committee, said Sunday these were needed to ease U.S. inflationary pressures and budget problems. He said "vision that the United States was its commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) this year, we are going to spend over six per cent increase in defense next year, and most allies are spending less than their amount to NATO." "We must get our to carry a greater share of the defense," he said.

Meanwhile, a controversial NATO defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is to have done little to help these governments in the alliance who face growing tension in the siting of cruise missiles in countries. Weinberger arrived at his NATO meeting last week in Bonn in an easing mood, and set out to win over members.

A classified presentation to fellow ministers he produced stacks of and blown-up photographs showing SS-20 missiles at sites in the western. The thrust of his messages was that had used the period of detente from 1971 to invest heavily in defense equipment.

ment than during the Cold War that preceded it. "If movement from Cold War to detente was progress then let me say we can't afford more progress," he was reported as saying.

Weinberger's hawkish posture seems to have served only to underline the difference of emphasis in the new Reagan Administration and some of its NATO allies. A particular gap exists over the interpretation of the original NATO decision in December 1979 to site cruise and Pershing 2 medium-range nuclear missiles in western Europe from 1983.

That decision was unequivocally explained at the time was being "two track." Parallel efforts were to be made to negotiate reduced numbers of these "theatre" nuclear weapons with the Soviet Union.

Holland and Belgium have made their acceptance of cruise missiles on their territories dependent on negotiations with the Russians, and have said they will not commit themselves definitely until the end of this year. The West German Government, beset by opposition to cruise missiles within the ruling coalition, was eager that this meeting should agree on a date for reopening the talks.

But Weinberger said the state of American preparations suggested it would "take a little while" and he was unable to offer a firm date. A second disappointment for the Europeans was Weinberger's hostility to the SALT II agreement, which all the European NATO members have said they would like to see ratified. Weinberger said that both he and Alexander Haig, the American secretary of state, were opposed to the ratification of

SALT on the grounds that it was neither "balanced, stabilizing nor verifiable."

The Europeans, however, successfully resisted an attempt by the Americans to "de-couple" SALT from the question of cruise missile negotiations. Such a move would have freed the United States from the obligation to ratify SALT, which again was clearly implied at the time of the NATO cruise missile decision. The decision to negotiate with the Russians over "theatre" nuclear weapons was seen as SALT II, the natural successor to a successful SALT I covering intercontinental missiles.

German diplomats in particular remain worried that the Reagan Administration might question alliance agreements made before it took office. In a clear response to the Weinberger contention that detente had been pointless, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt asked in his state of the nation speech last Thursday what Soviet arms expenditures would have been like under Cold War circumstances.

High-level West German sources also reacted to Weinberger's suggestion that the Europeans might follow the Reagan Administration's example. Defense spending was being raised by 15 per cent. Weinberger said, largely as a result of massive cuts in social programs. West German sources said there was no need for higher defense spending by Germany. It was the United States' own responsibility that it had cut its defense spending between 1970 and 1978, and was now trying to catch up.

### Famine cycle may go

## Drought-hit Uganda region gets rain

KAMPALA, April 13 (ONS) — "We haven't seen rain like this for more than 20 years," John Wilson said happily. He is an resettlement expert in Karamoja, he has been there long enough to know. first significant rains in three years have pt across the drought-stricken moja region of northeastern Uganda. es are high that the cycle of famine, as and death which had killed thousands of nomadic Karamojong will be ten, ridding the tribespeople of their endence on food handouts.

he parched, barren sweep of Karamoja am being covered with grasses which revitalized the depleted stocks of cattle, nomadic herders' main wealth. Relief ateers say edible grasses and flourishing trees will also be an important supplement to the diet of maize flour, powdered and cooking oil supplied by relief rotes.

At the rains have also made most roads

in the region treacherous. Food stocks have dropped dangerously low, and many relief workers fear that meat meant for planting will be eaten instead. Chris Auber, employed by Oxfam, is the only civil engineer working in Karamoja, and with limited resources is striving to improve supply roads. "If 10 yards of road is washed out," he said, "it will be as critical as if it is 100 miles, and that is very likely."

The immediate crisis has been averted by an emergency loan of a thousand tons of maize from Kenya, arranged by the United Nations through President Moi. The maize is being moved to Karamoja this week. This, combined with 6,000 tons being unloaded at the Kenyan Indian Ocean port of Mombasa, should be enough for the next two to three months, if it can be hauled over Karamoja's appalling roads.

UNICEF, which on April 1 took over responsibility for all transport of food into Karamoja, is already considering how best

to organize an airlift if roads become impassable. Relief agencies are also trying to look beyond the immediate dilemma of feeding hungry people. "We are talking about a problem of food dependency, and a problem of security, and how to deal with it," said Melissa Wells, U.N. resident representative in Uganda.

Several relief workers have been threatened by the Karamojong, who are angered by reductions in food allowances as relief stocks run short. Officials of International Committee of the Red Cross have expressed fears of attacks on food stores. Recent rains may allow the Karamojong to become self-supporting once more, but theirs is a fragile society in a highly marginal environment.

Renewed cattle raiding by neighboring tribes, or the failure of present rains to continue, could tip the balance of the Karamojong's survival back to international aid, rather than their own efforts.

### Deserts Smith

## Rhodesian MP forms party

LISBURY, April 13 (Agencies) — One 20 white members of Zimbabwe's Parliament, Andre Holland, has announced his from the former ruling Rhodesia Party to set up a new white movement. 20 seats were reserved for whites in Zimbabwe's post-independence Parliament, all went to the Rhodesia Front party of the minority leader and former Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Smith, who earlier said in a letter to the of Parliament that he was resigning, announced that he would stand for election under the banner of the Democratic Party, which he is forming. He said the of Smith's party would force the government to resort to expatriate European, which he said is "a curse of modern Africa."

do not believe that all the members of Rhodesia Front are performing a positive ion in Parliament," his letter said. gettably, attempts by myself and others dutiously to put this matter right from the party have failed. For this reason ary has, in my opinion, fallen into disre.

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Andre Holland, who made anti-guerrilla ions during Zimbabwe's bush war, told

the Democratic Party would be officially later this week. Holland

designed a submachine gun and a multiple shotgun nicknamed the "Holland Organ" after the Soviet "Stalin Organ" rocket system.

Holland said the response to his resignation had been so strong among whites that he decided to go ahead with the formation of the new party. He said it would challenge the Rhodesia Front Party in two forthcoming by-elections. The RF now controls all 20 seats allocated to whites in the 100-member Parliament.

All previous attempts to form white splinter groups have failed. Holland's announcement is the first effort to create a new white party since independence from Britain a year ago. Political sources said Holland's party would gain some support among whites but would run into the apathy of many whites now that their leaders were no longer in power.

### Ex-U.N. official dies

HERMANCE, Switzerland, April 13 (AP) — Adrien Pelt, 88, former assistant secretary general of the United Nations in New York, died Saturday at his home here, it was announced Monday. After a brief journalistic career, Pelt, a Netherlands national, entered the services of the League of Nations — a forerunner of the U.N. — and became its information chief in 1934.

During World War II, he joined the Netherlands government in exile in London, heading its information bureau. Pelt helped prepare the first session of the U.N. General Assembly in San Francisco, California, and became assistant secretary general in 1946.

**Fasting convict moved to West Berlin clinic**

BERLIN, April 13 (AFP) — Convicted left-wing terrorist Andreas Vogel, aged 25, who has been on hunger strike for more than two months, was moved Sunday from Berlin-Moabit prison to a West Berlin clinic. The West Berlin public prosecutor's office said Monday. A spokesman said that Vogel was moved because doctors felt he could be cared for properly only in a clinic. Last Thursday the legal authorities said that Vogel was in danger of death.

Vogel, a member of the extremist June 2 Movement, was sentenced last October to 10 years' imprisonment after conviction for taking part in bombings and the 1975 kidnapping of the then leader of the West Berlin Christian-Democratic Party, Peter Lorenz.

**1 dies as gliders collide**

JOHANNESBURG, April 13 (AFP) — A South African glider pilot was killed and a second, a young woman, escaped with bruising when their gliders collided in the sky above the sprawling township of Soweto, near here Sunday.

Anne Kleinhoffer parachuted to safety after her glider was damaged in the collision. Patrick Owen, from Pretoria, died when his glider disintegrated under the impact. Miss Kleinhoffer, who landed on the asbestos roof of a small house in the township, was admitted to hospital for observation.

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# Reid's fine effort in vain

By Cynthia Shanley

HOUSTON, April 13 — For 47 minutes 57 seconds, Robert Reid of the Houston Rockets could do no wrong. He was all over the basketball court collecting steals, hitting the open man, scoring 33 points and generally making life miserable for the San Antonio Spurs.

But all these great plays which Reid made Sunday at the summit won't really register in his mind when he thinks back to the Spurs 114-112 victory over Houston in game four of the Western Conference semifinal playoff series. The Rockets forward will only see the stop-action images of those final, frenzied seconds when he somehow blew a wide-open layup which would have sent the game into overtime.

Houston was down by 13 points with 6:03 remaining, and down by seven with 1:23 on the clock. But the Rockets kept scrapping and clawing with their Kamikaze full-court press and when George Gervin charged into Reid with 10 seconds remaining, 16,121 fans were in a semi-state of hysteria and the impossible comeback suddenly looked possible.

The Rockets worked the ball to Reid near the right baseline. The 6-foot-8 flyer beat Reggie Johnson with a quick first step, and there was a clear, easy path to the goal, just like layup practice.

The only question at that point was whether Reid would dunk the ball or lay it in. He did neither. Three seconds remained when the ball left Reid's right hand from six inches away and died on the rim. The Spurs' Dave Corzine grabbed the rebound and the din in the summit instantly turned to shocked silence.

Elsewhere in the NBA. The Kansas City Kings held off the Phoenix Suns 102-95 Sunday to take a commanding three-games-to-one lead in their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series.

The underdog Kings' third consecutive victory sends the playoff series back to Phoenix for game five Wednesday night.

Determined Ernie Grunfeld scored a game-high 27 points and Scott Wedman and Reggie King threw in 21 apiece to lead the Kings, who beat the Suns for the sixth time in nine meetings this season.

It was the fifth time in seven playoff games this year that Kansas City held its opponent to under 100 points — and the Kings have won all five.

The Kansas City defense, led by Grunfeld's three steals, capitalized on 15 Phoenix turnovers, while the Kings lost the ball just nine times. Kansas City, which has frustrated the Suns with its deliberate offense and a swarming defense, also blocked six shots and stole the ball seven times.

The Boston Celtics play basketball like a pack of bloodhounds, with an unerring skill for running down their tired quarry.

"When it gets right down to it, it's a question of who has the guts and the desire," said Larry Bird, whose 35 points lifted the Celtics to a 109-103 victory over the Chicago Bulls and a four-game sweep of the Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series. Boston now advances against the winner of the Philadelphia-Milwaukee series.

LAS VEGAS, Nevada April 13 (R) — Boxer Joe Louis, who held the world heavyweight boxing crown for 12 years, died Sunday in hospital here. He was 66 years old.

A spokesman at Desert Springs Hospital said the boxer had arrived in a state of cardiac arrest and that efforts to save him were unsuccessful. Louis' wife Martha and his son were at the hospital when he died.

The "Brown Bomber" smashed his way to the championship in 1937 and held it longer than any other man. In a ring career lasting 17 years, he won wide respect as a brave sportsman who fought hard and clean, and many boxing experts rank him as the greatest heavyweight of all time.

He won 68 of his 71 professional fights, 54 inside the distance. He earned millions of dollars in the ring, most of it pocketed by his backers, and ended his fighting career with heavy tax debts.

In recent years Louis worked as a host in the casino at Caesar's Palace Hotel, greeting guests and longtime fans.

In 1970, Louis' family said he had suf-

## Boxing star Joe Louis dies

tered a mental breakdown two years earlier. It was kept secret at first but his son signed a court order for his commitment to the psychiatric division of the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver in May 1970.

Joe Louis Barrow, eighth son of a cotton picker, was born in a cabin near Lexington, Alabama, on May 13, 1914. A school teacher told him he would do well in a job where he could use his hands, so Louis bought him a violin.

It was those hands, among the most lethal in boxing history, that gave the young fighter the title the "Brown Bomber." He was the second black in history, after Jack Johnson, to become world heavyweight champion.

Louis was earning \$25 a week as a laborer with the Ford Motor Company in Detroit when he began boxing as an amateur. He fought his first professional bout for \$50 in July 1934 and won the world

title in 1937 by knocking out the holder, James Braddock, in the eighth round.

After successfully defending his title 25 times, a record, Louis retired in 1949 as undefeated world champion. After giving a series of exhibition bouts, he was persuaded to make a come-back the following year, but he lost a title fight to Ezzard Charles. Still looking for money to repay the tax men, Louis took on Rocky Marciano the next year only to be knocked out by the eighth round. This time, he quit for good.

In subsequent attempts to repay his debts, Louis took to wrestling, dancing, owning restaurants, and public relations.

During World War II he was a sergeant in the army, where he was regarded as a great morale booster. He criticized former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali for refusing to be called-up for military service.

News of his death was given Sunday in Atlantic City at the Hilmer Kenty-Sean O'Grady World Boxing Association light-

weight title fight. The crowd stood in silent prayer, and the bell was tolled 11 times.

Former boxer Jersey Joe Walcott, who fought Louis in 1947 and 1948, said with tears streaming down his cheeks: "We have lost one of the great Americans."

Mrs. Louis, speaking by telephone with a reporter from her suburban Las Vegas home, said: "He was a wonderful man, a great fighter and he fought to the end."

She said his death came as a total shock. "He went to the fight last night and those that went with him said he enjoyed himself, jockeyed and laughed. And he was looking forward to going to see Diana Ross at Caesar's Palace Monday night."

Mrs. Louis said her husband had worked at Caesar's since 1966 and was on the payroll, although inactive since a stroke about three years ago.

At that time, she said cardiologist Dr. Michael Debakey operated on him and last December put in a pacemaker. "Joe had been doing just super ever since," she added.



MAJESTIC INNINGS: West Indies skipper Clive Lloyd whacks the ball on his way to a splendid 95.

## Lloyd falls five short of century

KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 13 (R) — The West Indies kept England in the field for all but five minutes of the third day of the fifth cricket Test and had established a first innings lead of 157, thanks to captain Clive Lloyd and Larry Gomes.

Lloyd was unlucky to finish five runs short of a century while Gomes needed 10 to reach his third Test 100 when he ran out of partners. Just before close of play the West Indies were bowled out for 442 in reply to England's first innings 285.

Lloyd's scores during the series against England — 64, 100, 66, 58 and 95 Sunday — tell their own story of his form. He hit 19 fours before smacking a ball from Robin Jackman to the wicketkeeper.

But the 37-year-old captain paid a price for his majestic innings when he took a painful blow on the left hand from Dilley shortly before he was out. He left the field inspecting the damage and will have the hand x-rayed this morning.

Gomes reached a personal landmark at 65, his 1,000th run in Test cricket. The left-handed No. 6 had 10 fours in his total of 90 not out.

In the morning session, West Indies lost Everton Mattocks for 34 when the young Jamaican lofted Graham Dilley into the tea off Emburey but it ended at leg-slip where Graham Gooch took a smart catch. The wicket keeper came as a great relief to Emburey, who had gone 130 overs without success.

Joel Garner (19) provided a late flourish but he, Michael Holding and Croft fell in quick succession to the third new ball.

## WBA crown

from Oklahoma City. Later in that round O'Grady came off the ropes and there was a collision of heads that ripped a cut at the corner of his left eye. But his cornermen kept the cut in control throughout the fight.

O'Grady scored his knockout in the second and eighth rounds and ripped on Keaty's right eye in the seventh as he dominated the proceedings.

Referee Larry Hazzard scored it 146-139. Judge Vincent Rainone saw it 146-138 and judge Richard Murry scored it 147-137, all for the new champion. The Associated Press favored O'Grady 148-134.



NELSON PIQUET...UPSET THE PARTISAN CROWD AND THE Saudia-Williams' team plan for a consecutive one-two success

## Watson ousts Nicklaus for Masters golf title

AUGUSTA, Georgia, April 13 (R) — Tom Watson, holing putts when it counted, earned his second Masters title Sunday with a final-round 71 that gave him an eight-under-par total of 280 at the Augusta National Course.

The British Open Champion, who birdied three of the four par-five holes but scrambled to save pars the rest of the way, won the \$60,000 first prize by two strokes over his great rival Jack Nicklaus and a resurgent Johnny Miller.

Nicklaus, who led by four midway through the tournament, closed with a 72 on a blistering final day, while Miller fired a 68 that could have been even better.

Greg Norman, a 26-year-old Australian playing in his first Masters matched par of 72 to take fourth place on 183, one ahead of Tom Kite, who closed with a 68 and Jerry Pate (70). Another Australian, David Graham, was alone on 285 after a 71.

With the 6,905-yard course playing harder than ever, and the new greens lightning fast after being baked by a scorching sun for four days, the 48 players labored to make pars and pick up the occasional birdie.

Watson, who won his first title here in 1977, was no exception. Starting at seven-under-par, he was never better than eight-under despite birdying three of the par fives, the second, eighth and 15th.

## Reutemann settles for second place

## Piquet tops in Argentine Grand Prix

Buenos Aires, April 13 (AP) — Nelson Piquet of Brazil drove his Brabham to victory in the Argentine Grand Prix Formula One race here Sunday, followed by Carlos Reutemann of Argentina in a Saudia-Williams.

Third was Frenchman Alain Prost in a Renault and fourth came world champion Alan Jones of Australia, Reutemann's teammate, also in a Saudia-Williams.

Piquet's victory was good for nine points and moved him into third in the 1981 Formula One Racing Championship with 13 points. Reutemann won six points for his second-place finish and moved into the lead with 21 points.

Jones' fourth place was worth three points and placed him second with eight points.

The Brazilian surged into the lead from pole position at the start of the 53-lap race over the 5,968-meter Municipal Autodrome track.

By the 13th lap he had built a 13-second lead over hometown favorite Reutemann and by the 40th lap the Brazilian held a 26-second lead over the Argentine, who had moved back into the second place after giving it up during an 18-lap battle with Piquet's Mexican teammate Hector Rebaque.

The Brabhams driven by Piquet and Rebaque had been criticized by rival teams during the time trials for having suspension system that permitted the chassis to drop closer to the ground than the regulation 6 cms while the car is in motion. The car passed an inspection by car organizers on Thursday night.

Rebaque, who had started in sixth place, quickly worked his way into third and passing Reutemann, moved into second in the 14th lap. But the Mexican was forced to drop out in the 32nd lap when his car developed engine problems and Reutemann moved



TOM WATSON...Raises his hands in victory after winning his second Masters title.

## O'Grady pounds Keaty to win

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, April 13 (AP) — Sean O'Grady, a 22-year-old veteran of 77 professional fights, knocked down Hilmer Keaty twice and pounded his face into a mass of lumps and blood to win the World Boxing Association lightweight championship by a unanimous 15-round decision Sunday.

The baby-faced O'Grady stood in his corner before the start of the fight blowing bubbles with green bubblegum. But from the opening bell on, he was a tiger.

The fight was action-packed from the start with Keaty fighting his heart out every round

and scoring with enough punches to win many fights. But O'Grady landed even more, hit harder and also scored well to the body. But those body shots had a lot to do with the outcome.

O'Grady won the title a little more than five months after he failed to win the WBC crown from Jim Watt in Scotland. O'Grady suffered an 11-stitch cut on the forehead from a butt in the 10th round of that fight and the bout was stopped in the 12th.

For a moment in the fifth round, it looked like the same fate might be in store for the kid

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# West's secret talks cover interest rates

LONDON, April 13 (AP) — Finance Minister and central bank chiefs from the United States, West Germany, Japan, France and Britain ended a two-day meeting here Sunday, but refused all detailed comment on the discussions.

Karl Otto Poehl, president of the West

## Italy bans strike by Alitalia pilots

ROME, April 13 (AP) — The Italian Transportation Ministry said Sunday it has effectively outlawed a seven-day strike planned by Alitalia's 1,800 pilots for April 21, over the busy Easter travel period.

The ministry said it began notifying pilots that they will be conscripted into government service — a process similar to being drafted into the army — for the period of the planned walkout. The government has the power to conscript pilots and thus make a strike illegal in case of "grave public necessity."

The pilots for the state-owned airline called the walkout to press demands for a new contract and a near doubling of current salaries of between 19 million and 36 million lire (\$19,000 and \$36,000) a year. The pilots claim their incomes are less than half of what pilots earn in other West European countries.

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(quoted at 5:00 P.M. Monday)

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American Dinar	—	8.60	8.91
Belgian Franc (1,000)	95.00	100.00	—
Canadian Dollar	2.82	3.20	—
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Dutch Guilder (100)	141.00	141.00	139.55
English Pound	—	4.10	4.35
Emirati Dirham (100)	—	91.10	91.40
French Franc (100)	66.00	67.00	65.60
Irak Drachma (1,000)	—	—	66.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	40.45
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	8.00	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	31.00	32.50	31.40
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.70	—	15.65
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.42	10.28
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.24	12.18
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	84.60	83.65
Moroccan Dirham (100)	71.00	71.10	—
Nicaragua Cordoba (100)	—	—	34.00
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Pound Sterling	7.32	7.38	7.28
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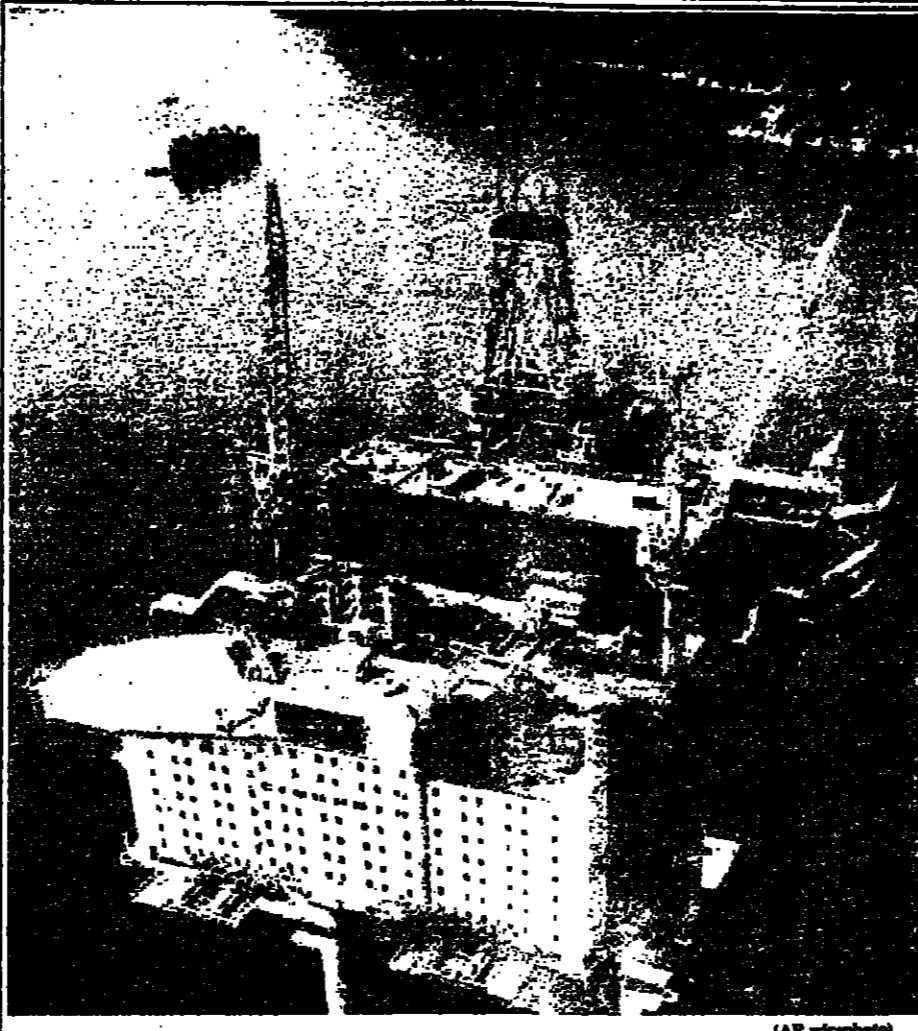
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### Recession, price rise

## EEC oil imports fall by 11%

BRUSSELS, April 13 (R) — Net petroleum imports by the European Common Market fell 11 per cent in 1980, reflecting the recession and continuing oil price rises, the EEC's statistics office said Monday.

Consumption of oil fell 8.8 per cent and was lower than in 1979 for all countries except Greece, the newest EEC member, the provisional figures showed.

Net imports were 433 million tons, but excluding Greece were 20 million, well under the limit of 472 million tons agreed by EEC leaders at their 1979 Strasbourg summit.

EEC officials said the recession clearly

played a major part in the fall. Firm efforts were still needed to diversify into other energy sources, notably nuclear and coal, if the 472 million tons ceiling was to remain until 1985 as planned.

Oil now accounts for some 50 per cent of EEC energy consumption, but the commission wants it cut by two per cent by 1990. However, recent reports suggest the figure is likely to be around 43 per cent by then, and the commission foresees increased consumption upto 50 million tons a year if there is no switch to coal and nuclear energy.

## U.S. urged to end OPEC monopoly

WASHINGTON, April 13 (R) — A non-profit research organization, whose board includes representatives of some of the largest industries in the country, has urged the United States to develop an international economic policy to break the monopoly of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The Washington-based International Economic Policy Association said Sunday in a report that a combination of economic and energy policies is needed to end the OPEC cartel's grip on the world economy.

"One goal of this strategy should be to break the market power of the OPEC cartel during the decade so that the true supply and demand forces can operate," the report said. "There is no near-term danger of running out of oil," the study said. "The problem is abuse of monopoly power that continues to subject the world to economic stagnation and inflation and major political and security risks."

Among the recommendations for the United States was a controversial plan for stiff oil import or gasoline taxes to encourage conservation.

## West's ills blamed on arms economy

MOSCOW, April 13 (AFP) — Increased unemployment in the West is closely linked to the militarization of the Western economy and the arms race, according to the Soviet party newspaper *Pravda* Monday.

Job seekers rose to 20,500,000 from 14 million since 1975, during the same period the budget of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) had increased to \$225 billion from \$149 billion, it said.

In order to justify increased spending on armaments, the U.S. and other NATO countries pointed to a Soviet threat while calling for an embargo on the sale of certain goods to the Soviet Union, the daily said.

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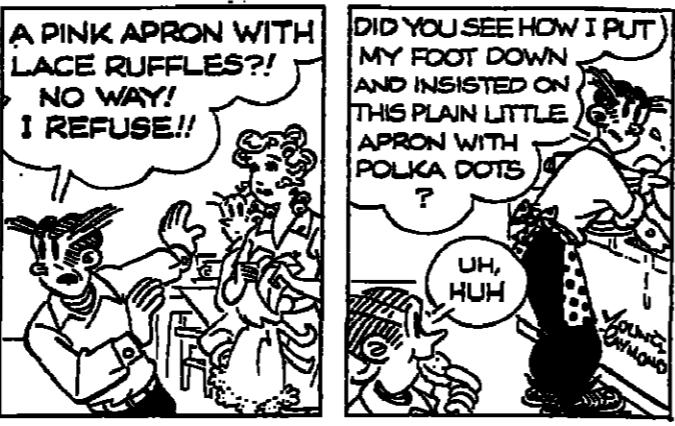
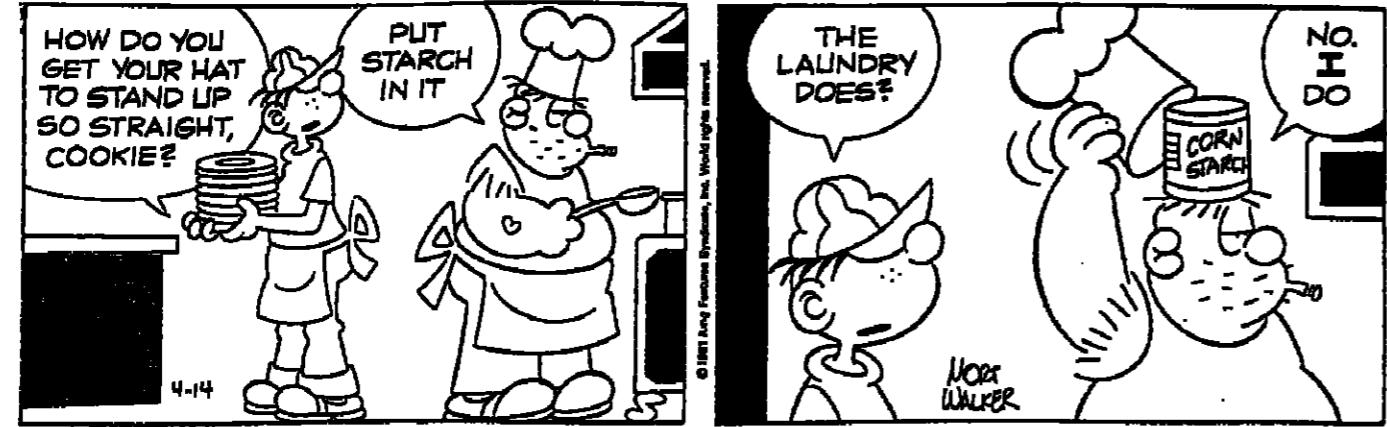
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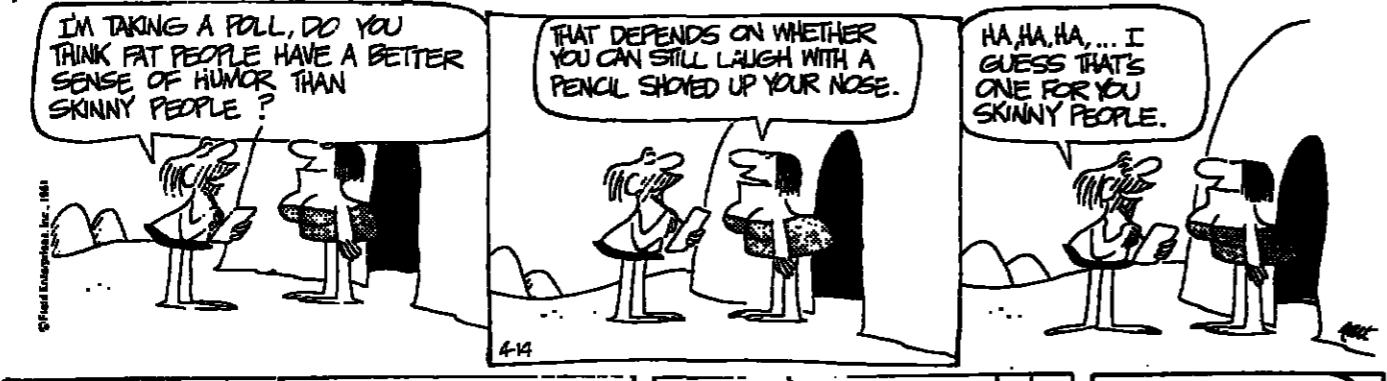
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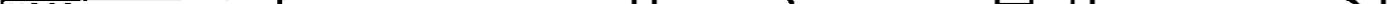
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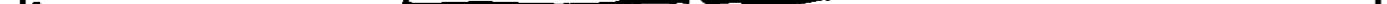
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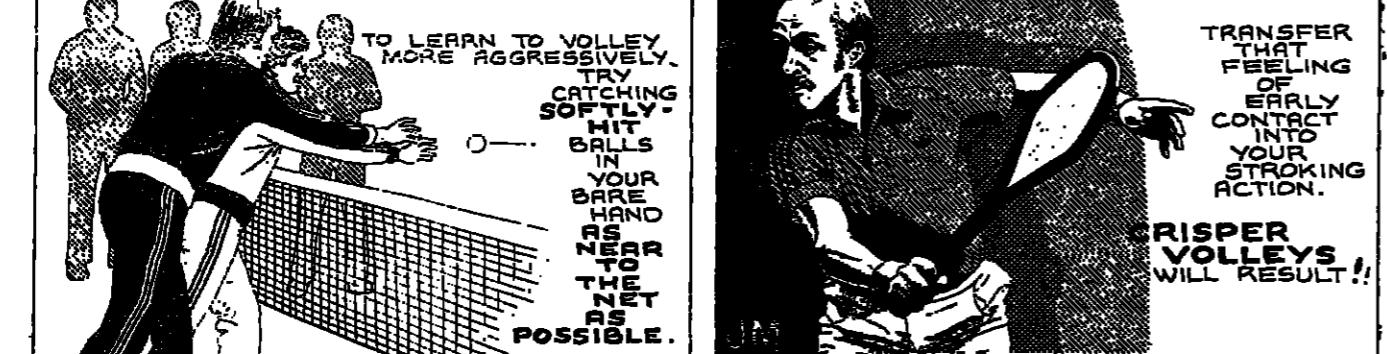
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TUESDAY: 4:30 Quran, Program 8-14; 4:45 Educational Programs; 5:15 Children's Program; 6:15 Safety Film; 6:07 All Star Soccer; 6:06 Young Maverick; 6:33 To the Manor Born; 7:27 Adam's Chronicles; 8:21 The Great; 9:14 Dallas; 10:30 Folklore Film; 11:30 Countdown.

Bahrain TV Programs

TUESDAY: 4:00 Quran; 4:25 Today's program; 4:30 Children's program; 6:00 Kidnapped; 6:10 Police Story; 6:40 Health Program; 7:00 Daily Arabic Series; 8:00 Arabic News; 8:25 Wrestling; 9:30 English News; 9:35 Tomorrow's program; 10:00 Local Programs; 10:30 English Film; 12:00 News Brief.

Dolat Channel 10 Programs

TUESDAY: 5:00 Quran; 5:15 Religious Talk; 5:30 Cartoons; 6:00 Haif's Adventures; 6:30 Cultural Magazine; 7:30 Documentary; 8:00 Local News; 9:00 Arabic Drama; 10:00 News at Ten; 10:35 Selected Songs; Tomorrow's program; 10:50 News.

Dolat Channel 33 Programs

TUESDAY: 6:00 Quran; 6:11 Lassie; 6:15 The Muppets; 7:00 Islamic Horizons; 7:15 Marcus Welby; 8:00 Local News; 8:10 Dallas; 8:25 Angels; 10:00 World News; 10:25 Bless This House; 10:50 Tales Of The Unexpected; 11:25 Best Seller.

Khalid Channel 2 Programs

TUESDAY: 7:00 The Holy Quran; 7:05 Cartoons; 7:30 Children of Fire Mountain; 8:00 News in English; 8:15 Little House on the Prairie; 9:00 Our Mutual Friend; 9:45 House for the Future; 10:00 Starry and Hush.

Qatar TV Programs

TUESDAY: 3:00 Quran; 3:15 Religious Programs; 3:30 Children's Daily Series; 4:00 Cartoons; 4:30 Magrib Show; 5:15 Daily Arabic Series; 6:00 Arabic News; 6:15 Daily Comedy Series; 6:45 Day by Day; 7:15 Daily Arabic Series; 8:30 Arabic News; 9:05 Wrestling; 10:00 English News; 10:30 Cinema Archivos.

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TUESDAY: 5:45 Quran; 6:00 Cartoons; 6:55 High Chapparal; 7:45 Animal Stories; 8:10 My World and Welcome to It; 8:35 Fortune; 9:10 Evil Touch; 10:15 Replays.

**BBC**

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8:00 World News 8:00 Twenty-Four Hours

8:30 Sarah Ward 8:45 World Today

9:30 Opera Star 10:00 World News

10:00 Twenty-Four Hours

10:30 Sarah Ward

10:45 Something to

11:00 World News

11:15 Reflections

11:15 Piano Style

11:30 Brain of Britain 1978

12:00 World News

12:09 British Press Review

12:15 World Today

12:30 Financial News

12:45 The Face of England

8:30 Take One

8:45 Sports Round-up

9:00 Ulster in Focus

9:00 Discovery

9:00 News about Britain

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10:30 Sports International

10:43 Look Ahead

10:45 Ulster in Focus

11:00 World News

11:09 Two-Four Hours

11:49 Twenty-Four Hours

12:15 Talkshow

12:45 Nature

13:45 The Pleasure Years

14:00 Report on Religion

14:15 Radio Newswise

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15:30 Financial News

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16:45 Sports Round-up

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17:15 Sherlock Holmes

17:30 Financial News

17:45 Book Choice

18:00 World News

18:15 Financial News

18:30 Books and Writers

19:00 Commentary

21:5 The Face of England

F.M. 8:00 News Roundup

8:30 Dateline; News Summary

9:00 Special English:

Newspaper; The Making of a Nation

9:30 Music USA:

(Standards)

10:00 News Roundup

10:05 Opening; Analyses

11:00 Special English; News

11:30 Music U.S.; (jazz)

12:00 News newswise

12:30 Financial News

13:00 Letters; Feature media

13:30 News

14:00 Program Review

14:30 Letters; Guidance

15:00 Light Music

15:30 On Islam

16:00 Selection of Music

16:30 Late Music

17:00 The News

17:30 Press Review

18:00 Light Music

18:30 Science Journal

19:00 Civilization

19:30 Talking Pictures

20:00 Opening

20:30 Program Review

21:00 Holy Quran

21:30 Radio Newswise

22:00 Concert

22:30 Selection of Music

23:00 Late Music

23:30 Order of El Cossack

24:00 Misraque

24:30 Informations

25:00 Le Monde sur les Informations

25:30 Une Education religieuse: A l'Ecole du Prophete

26:45 Vacances

26:55 Cloture

27:00 Vacances de la Solene du Merit

27:30 Ouvrage

28:00 La Vie au Coquement

28:30 Musique Classique

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29:30 Vacances

30:00 Musique Feminine

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32:30 Vacances de la Solene du Merit

33:00 Ouvrage

33:30 La Vie au Coquement

34:00 Boujor

34:30 Musique Legere

35:00 Champion de Solidarite

35:30 L'Art et la Culture: A Cesar Ouvert

36:00 Musique Legere

36:30 Emission de Variete Musicale

37:00 Emission de Variete: Musique Africaine Partie

37:30 Les Informations

38:00 Revue de la Presse Locale

38:30 Vacances

39:00 Cloture

40:45 Today's Short Story

41:10 The Queen

41:30 Light Music

41:45 A Rendezvous With Dreams

42:07 O'endens

42:33 Cloture

43:45 Behind the King's Hospital - King's Seven

44:10 Al-Shark Pharmacy

44:30 DANMAM

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New Summary

10:30 VOC Magazine America; Letter

Cultural; Letter

11:00 Special English; News

11:30 Music U.S.; (jazz)

VOA WORLD REPORT

Midnight

12:00 News newswise

12:30 Financial News

13:00 Letters; Feature media

13:30 News

14:00 Program Review

14:30 Letters; Guidance

15:00 Light Music

15:30 On Islam

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2:00 Program Review

2:07 Guidance

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2:30 Late Music

2:45 The News

3:10 Press Review

3:15 Light Music

3:30 Science Journal

3:45 Civilization

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*U.S. to be less critical*

## New spirit dawns on Poland's parties

WARSAW, April 13 (Agencies) — The next 60 days will be critical for Poland and are likely the last chance for the government to find its own "political solution" to the labor unrest plaguing the country, observers here said Monday. They added that while differences remain between Warsaw and the independent union Solidarity, a new spirit of restraint appears to have emerged on both sides after the recent crisis that brought Poland to the brink of upheaval.

Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, now can claim a national mandate after parliament's overwhelming approval Friday of his call to bar strikes for 60 days, an appeal he turned into a vote of confidence unpre-

### Extremists held in Rome

ROME, April 13 (AP) — A four-month investigation has led to capture and arrest of 38 alleged right-wing extremists in the past week on suspicion of four murders, a group wounding and other crimes, anti-terrorist police said Monday.

Five magistrates at the Rome prosecutor's office issued 52 arrest warrants on charges of membership in an armed band and subversive association. Police said 14 of the warrants were served to jailed prisoners and police raids netted the other 38. Nine suspects were captured Sunday night and five of the arrest warrants were issued for women.

The suspects are believed to belong to the neo-Fascist extremist groups. The suspects were wanted in connection with the killings of a left-wing youth in 1977, a policeman in 1980, two other murders, and the wounding of five women in a raid on a left-wing radio station. They were also sought in connection with robbing a sports store and several automobiles.

### Cable blocks U.S. train

HANOVER, West Germany, April 13 (R) — A U.S. Army train was pulled tight by a steel cable apparently placed by urban guerrilla sympathizers, police said Monday. The train, on the Hanover-Bremen Line, ripped out 500 meters of overhead power line when it hit the 10-meter steel cable. Nobody was hurt in the incident at Cluvenhafen, near Verden in northern Germany. Leaflets were found by the track and on nearby trees declaring support for the Red Army faction and urban guerrillas on hunger strike in jail.

### In Pakistani general's book

### U.K. blamed for Indian massacre

ISLAMABAD, April 13 (ONS) — A retired Pakistani general will shortly publish a book in which it is alleged that Lord Mountbatten refused to use available British troops to prevent the partition massacres in India because he was ordered not to do so by the then Labor Government in London.

The intercommunal violence between Muslims and Hindus, which occurred when the Muslim state of Pakistan was carved out of northwest India and what has since become Bangladesh, was one of the bloodiest chapters in Indian history. According to some estimates, the partition resulted in the death of at least half-a-million people, while another five million were made homeless.

Maj. Gen. Shahid Hamid claims that Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck, who was then commander in chief of British forces in India, wanted to use the British troops to save lives and was in "continuous disagreement" with Mountbatten, the British viceroy, over this and other issues.

"The equivalent of almost three British divisions (nearly 30,000 men) were sitting in Bombay, but Auchinleck was not allowed to use them," said Gen. Hamid who, as a colonel in the British Indian Army, served as Auchinleck's private secretary throughout the crucial partition period. "In my opinion, if he had been allowed to have his way, many thousands of lives would have been saved because the British soldiers would have been impartial. It was inevitable that Muslims and Hindus in Indian Army regi-

mented in an eastern bloc country. Armed with the vote, the government will be able to summon more authority behind its directives to lower administrative levels, which can often show headstrong independence as in the March 19 incident at Bydgoszcz that left three unionists severely beaten by police.

Warsaw's determination to check any extremist acts by local authorities was underscored by vice premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski who said that law enforcement officers "cannot place themselves above the law and any infraction will be punished according to the penal code."

Visibly eager to avoid any ruptures and aware that the political situation depends on relations between the administration and the union, the government is taking measures to smooth dealing between the two. It plans to set up working groups in each ministry and Polish district to handle union matters, and has encouraged administrators to brief themselves not only on labor problems but on negotiating techniques.

Even the vote on the 60-day strike ban had a conciliatory aspect since the resolution merely stressed the need to "end for two months all strikes or strike threats" and did not mention outright suspension. The nuance is significant, observers said, since this means that any strike that is called will at least not be considered insurrection.

The government's desire to seek a moderate path was reaffirmed Sunday at the East German Communist Party congress by Polish Politburo member Kazimierz Barckowski, who promised a "political solution" to the prolonged crisis. He said the Polish Communist Party was determined to "find a way to settle the complicated and difficult problems that have arisen in Poland as a result of the severe social and economic crisis."

On the union side, Solidarity chief Lech Wałęsa has also preached a "go-easy" attitude, declaring that "the time for confrontation is past. The hour is at hand for the lawful implementation of accords already reached." Even though hard-line elements within Solidarity are accusing Wałęsa of being too autocratic in his running of the union, his prestige appear to be as high as ever among the conflict-weary rank and file who are clearly in favor of moderation.

Meanwhile, strident anti-Soviet rhetoric of the Reagan administration is making U.S. allies in Europe nervous and is raising concern that it could complicate the situation in Poland, says a senior State Department official who has just returned to Washington from Europe.

ments should begin taking sides."

Gen. Hamid, who until recently was minister for culture and tourism in President Zia's government, says he has many documents from the period, including private letters from Auchinleck, which substantiate his claim. This is by no means the first time it has been alleged that the Attlee Labor government could have done more to prevent the slaughter, but the memoirs of somebody so close to one of the chief protagonists will undoubtedly stir sleeping dogs in Britain and the subcontinent.

Field Marshal Auchinleck, is no stranger to controversy. During the early part of World War II he was the commander of the British land forces in the Middle East. In June 1942, he rallied the retreating eighth army and stopped Rommel's advance but shortly afterwards was sacked by Churchill, who said he had lost faith in him as a field commander.

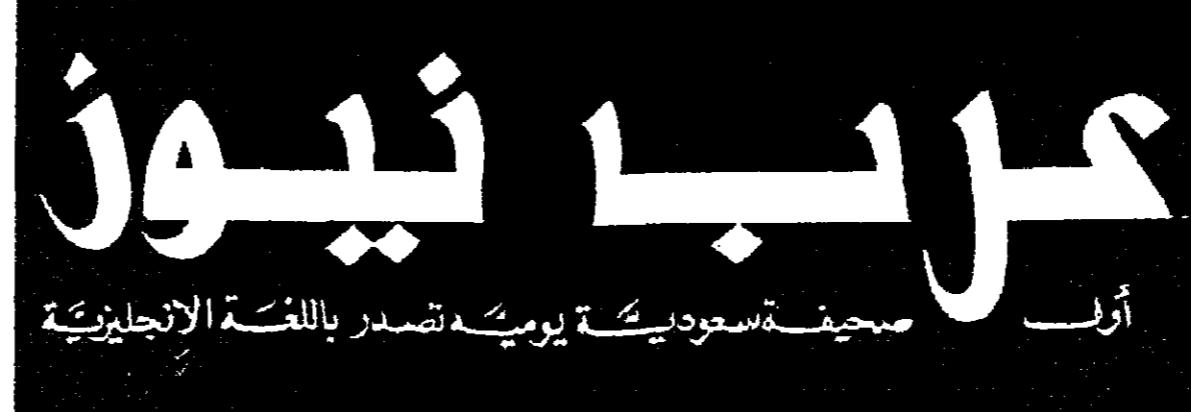
A year later Auchinleck became commander-in-chief in India but again fell foul of Churchill over the conduct of the war in Burma. After the war, Auchinleck, who comes from a Scots family which can trace its name back to the thirteenth century, preferred to drop out of the public eye while other generals published their memoirs or refought their campaigns on television.

He declined a peacock that was offered at Mountbatten's suggestion and settled down in Morocco, where he said the Atlas Mountains reminded him of India's northwest frontier, where he had served as a young officer.

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FROM ORBIT: This NASA picture transmitted back to earth from the *Columbia*, now circling the globe, Sunday shows astronauts Robert Crippen (left) and John Young in the aft area of the flight deck of the space shuttle. Young's face is partly hidden by a TV camera which was free floating. Below:Euphoric people cheer on the tremendous liftoff of the spacecraft from Cape Canaveral as the contrail drifts through the sky.

### Spectacular blastoff, Reagan says

WASHINGTON, April 13 (Agencies) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan, secluded with his family at the White House, watched the launching of the space shuttle on television Sunday and said "it's a spectacular sight."

A day after he was discharged from George Washington University Hospital, the president's staff decided to leave him alone as he continued to recuperate from the bullet wound in his left lung.

Reagan arose about 10 minutes before the shuttle launch and was visited by his personal physician, Dr. Daniel Ruge. He spent the day watching television and reading briefing papers. "He's in great shape," Ruge said. "He looks great." Reagan was taking penicillin orally to ward off infection in the lung wound he incurred during an attempt on his life March 30. The president's only companions were his wife, Nancy, and daughter, Patti.

"Not one from the staff has seen him since he went into the elevator yesterday," Ruge said. "There was a conscious decision on the part of the senior staff to leave him alone and give him some time with his family."

Reagan's doctors had advised him not to work in the Oval Office for a week and not to travel for several weeks. Ruge said the president probably would spend most of the coming week in the second floor living quarters in the executive mansion.

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### U.S. Navy skipper to probe ship sinking

TOKYO, April 13 (Agencies) — A van

U.S. Embassy officials said Capt. W.

Rich, a senior staff officer at the naval

Pacific headquarters in Hawaii, will serve

one-man board of inquiry to probe the m

hap as "thoroughly and quickly as possibl

His investigation will include interviews w

surviving crewmen of the sunken *Nis*

*Maru*, a 2,350-ton freighter, and with p

sonnel of the *George Washington*, a Pola

equipped nuclear submarine based at Gu

they said.

The report will go to navy headquarter

Washington and then to the Japan

Japan's Maritime Safety Agency is conduct

ing a separate inquiry. U.S. Ambassador

Mike Mansfield said he could not estim

how long the navy's probe would take. "T

quicker the better, but it must be thorou

gh and justice must be even-handed," he t

to reporters.

The collision occurred last Thursday in

East China Sea, about 166 kms off the sou

ern tip of Japan. The Shanghai-bound fre

ter sank within 15 minutes. Thirteen crew

men survived but the captain and anot

crewman are missing and presumed dea

Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito wan

Monday that there was a "danger that

relationship of trust between the Uni

States and Japan would be affected" by

incident.

It told the lower house security commi

tee that Japan hoped that the U.S. in

"nothing amiss" concerning compensation

for the damage and an investigation into

cause of the collision. The committee

told that the submarine failed to rescue

crew members after the crash and that

U.S. Embassy in Tokyo only notified

Japanese Foreign Ministry of the accide

nt about 35 hours later.

The question was raised why Japan

naval ships rescued 13 crewmen, who were

drifting in two rubber lifeboats, raising spe

ulation that the *George Washington* and

Japanese ship were conducting joint drill

waters off the southern Japanese island

Kyushu, burdened with heavy traffic of s

face vessels.

The foreign minister cited Ameri

explanations that the submarine and a mi

itary aircraft searched for the ship to no a

and that there was no major damage to

weapons and reactor on board the U.S. s

marine. Military experts here said the

Polaris-type nuclear missiles, which were

ried by the submarine when it was launc

h in 1959, might have been removed.

120 Iraqi troops killed

TEHRAN, April 13 (AFP) — At least

Iraqi troops were killed or wounded

clashes Sunday and early Monday at Sama

Iran's western Kermanshah province. P

news agency said. Radio Tehran said t

another 30 Iraqis were killed during an I

ranian helicopter raid near Qalat Charb

the western front. Three ammunition dep

ositories were destroyed, it added.

Quebec election begins

MONTREAL, April 13 (AP) — The